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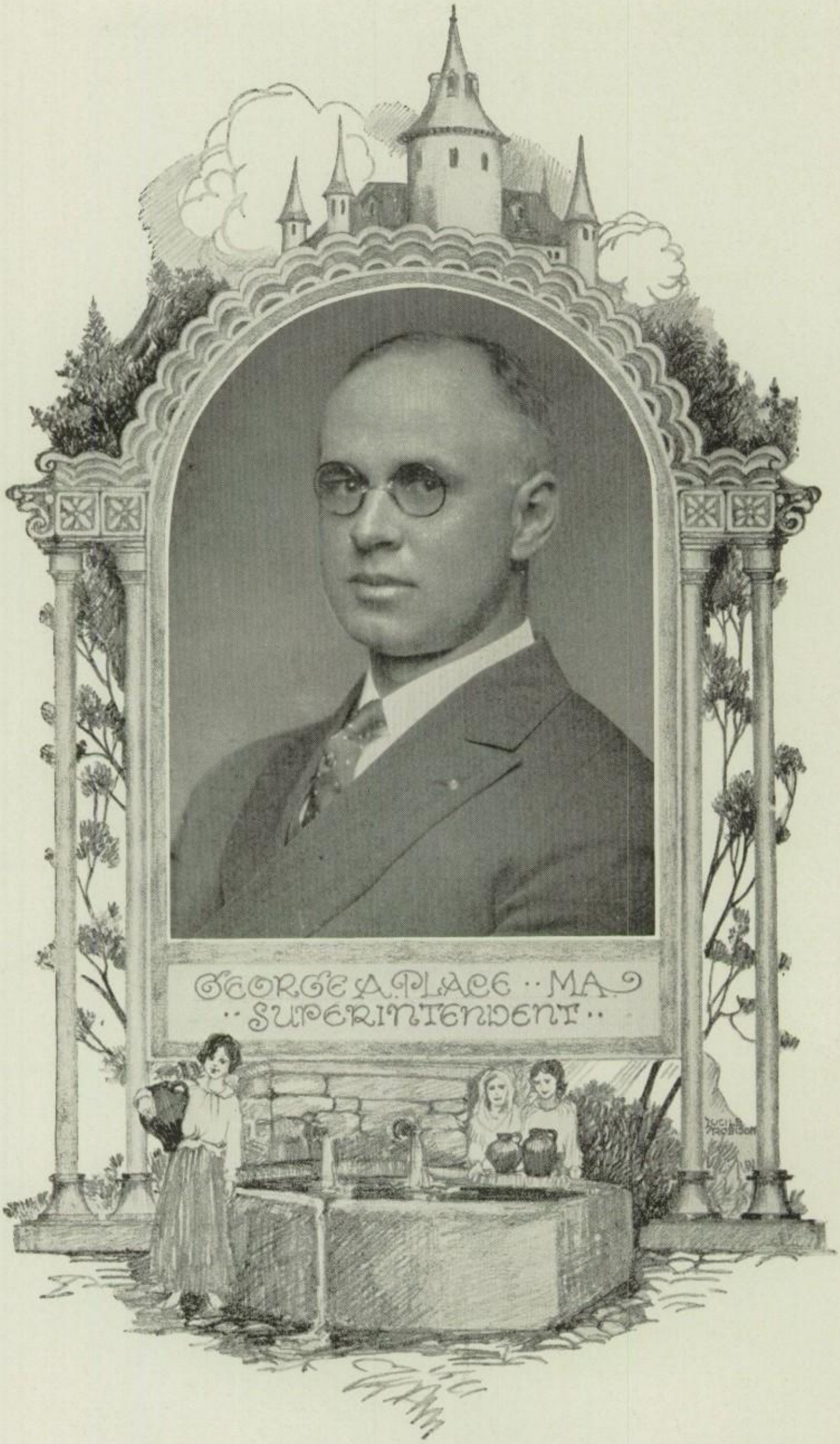
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Dedication

In appreciation of all he has done for us during our four years in high school, his friendliness, his sincerity, and his interest in making our school life something to be remembered in the years to come; we, the Senior Class of 1930, gratefully dedicate this, our Senior Annual, to

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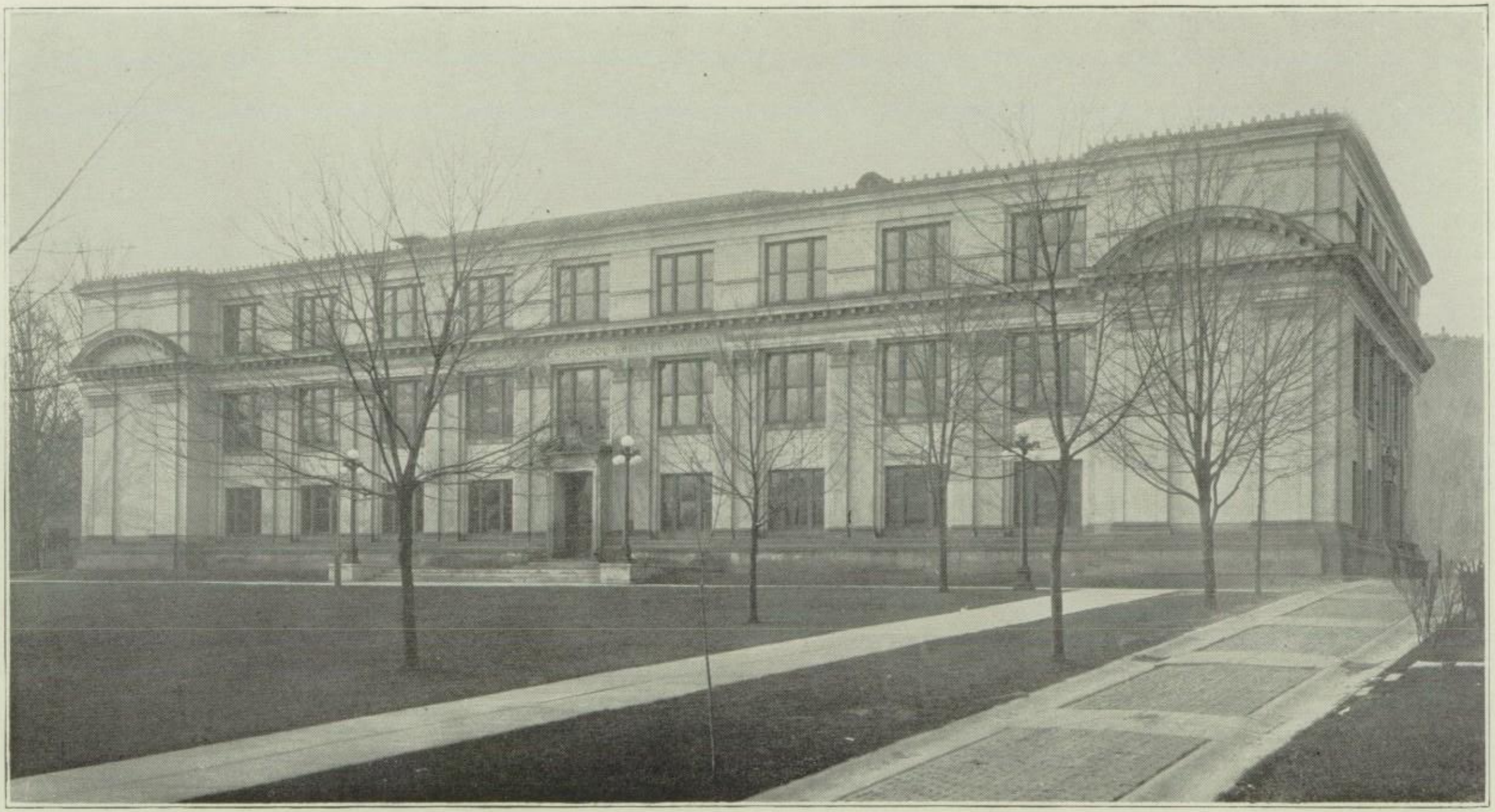
our esteemed Superintendent of Schools.



FOREWORD

The publication of the Seneca by the class of 1930 will, I trust, be looked upon as one of the supreme accomplishments of the class. As editor of this publication, I have become acquainted in no small way how gigantic a task the publication of an annual is. Whether this book be received favorably or otherwise, it is to be hoped that it will not suffer too harsh criticisms but will remain as a permanent record of the activities, accomplishments and personages in Salamanca High in the school year, 1929-1930. Thanks are due the staff, who so willingly cooperated in making possible this publication regardless of its worth, to Mr. Mason, faculty advisor for The Seneca, and to Miss Robison who employed her artistic ability for the illustrations contained herein.

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Just for the sake of digressing somewhat from usual form, I shall not devote this space to expostulate on how unique and superior this edition of the Seneca is to other previous editions. However, this book does not fall below the standard.

When the time came for selecting the theme in which this 1930 publication was to be carried out, some consideration was necessary and some difficulty encountered. After a time the Spanish theme was decided upon. The sagacity in making such a choice scarcely requires mention. It is quite obvious. The panels as well as the title pages of this publication are very attractively and commendably done, thanks to Miss Robison's untiring efforts and dexterity as well as the skill of our art editors. The Senior panels are arranged in a somewhat different style this year. Again we trust our attempt in making this Spanish number of the Seneca a little different, will be observed and appreciated as well as approved of. After all, although the year book is primarily a Senior project, the Seniors are not the only benefiters from it. It is to be remembered that the paramount aim of the Seneca is to chronicle the various important events and activities that have taken place in 1929 and 1930. In submitting this Seneca to you we can only hope that this 1930 year book will not be found deficient in any way.

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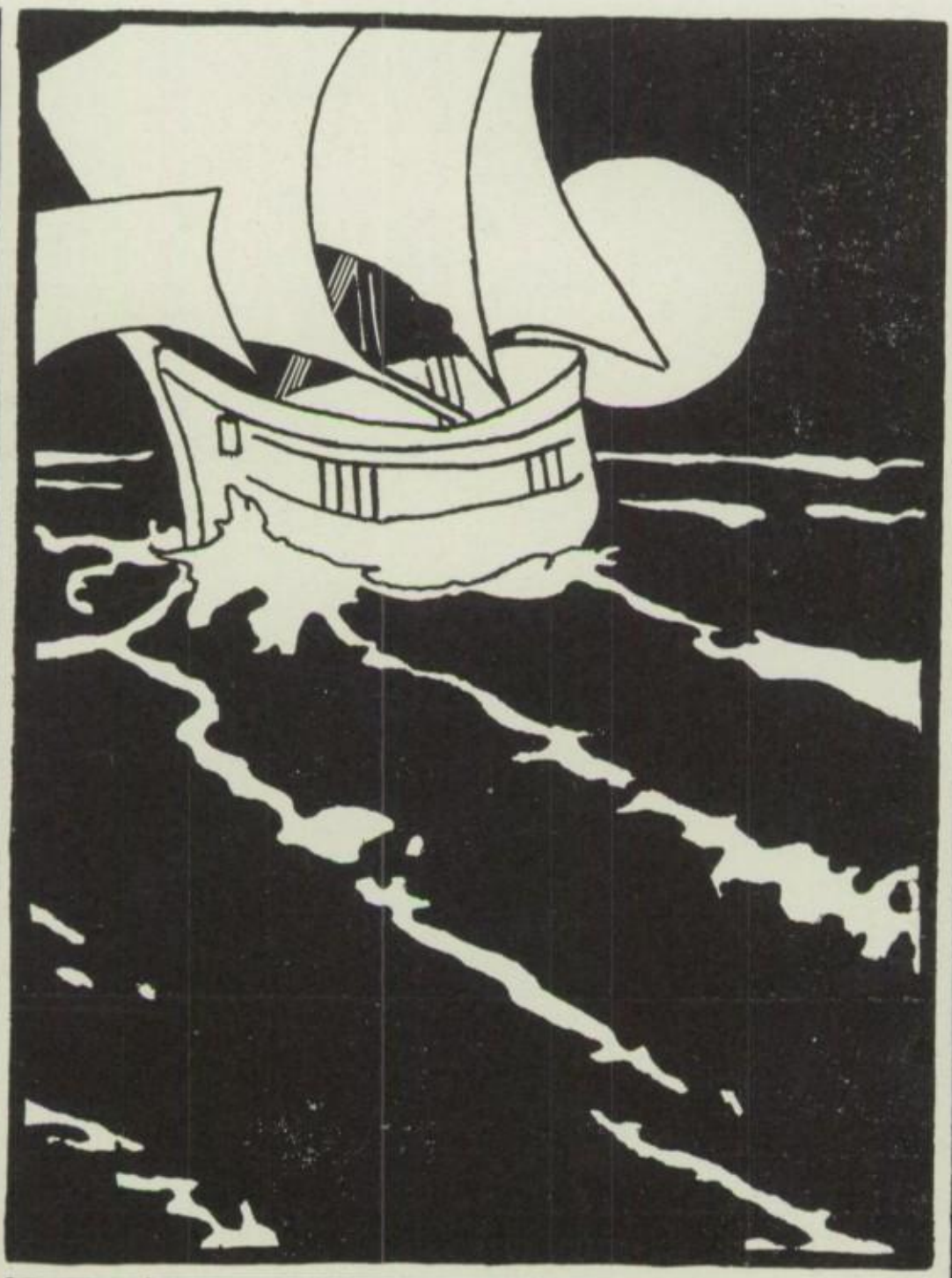

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Old Spanish Proverb

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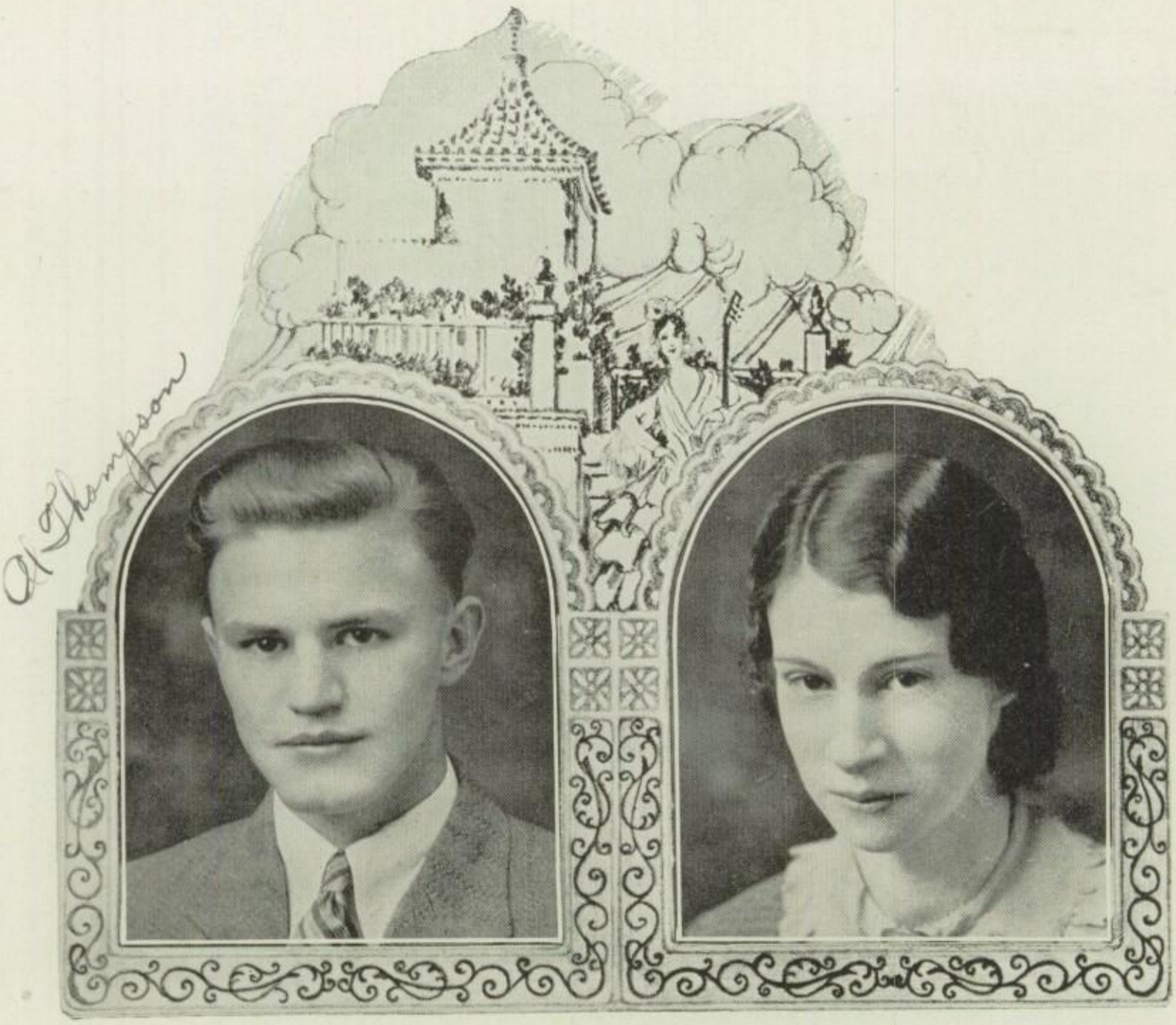


Alvin Thompson

"Rhetoric is the art of ruling in the minds of men."

Activities: Senior Play '30; Speech '30; President of Class '28, '29 and '30; Baseball '29, '30; Orchestra '26-'30; Track '28, '29; Basketball '30; Warrior Staff '29, '30; Seneca Staff '30.

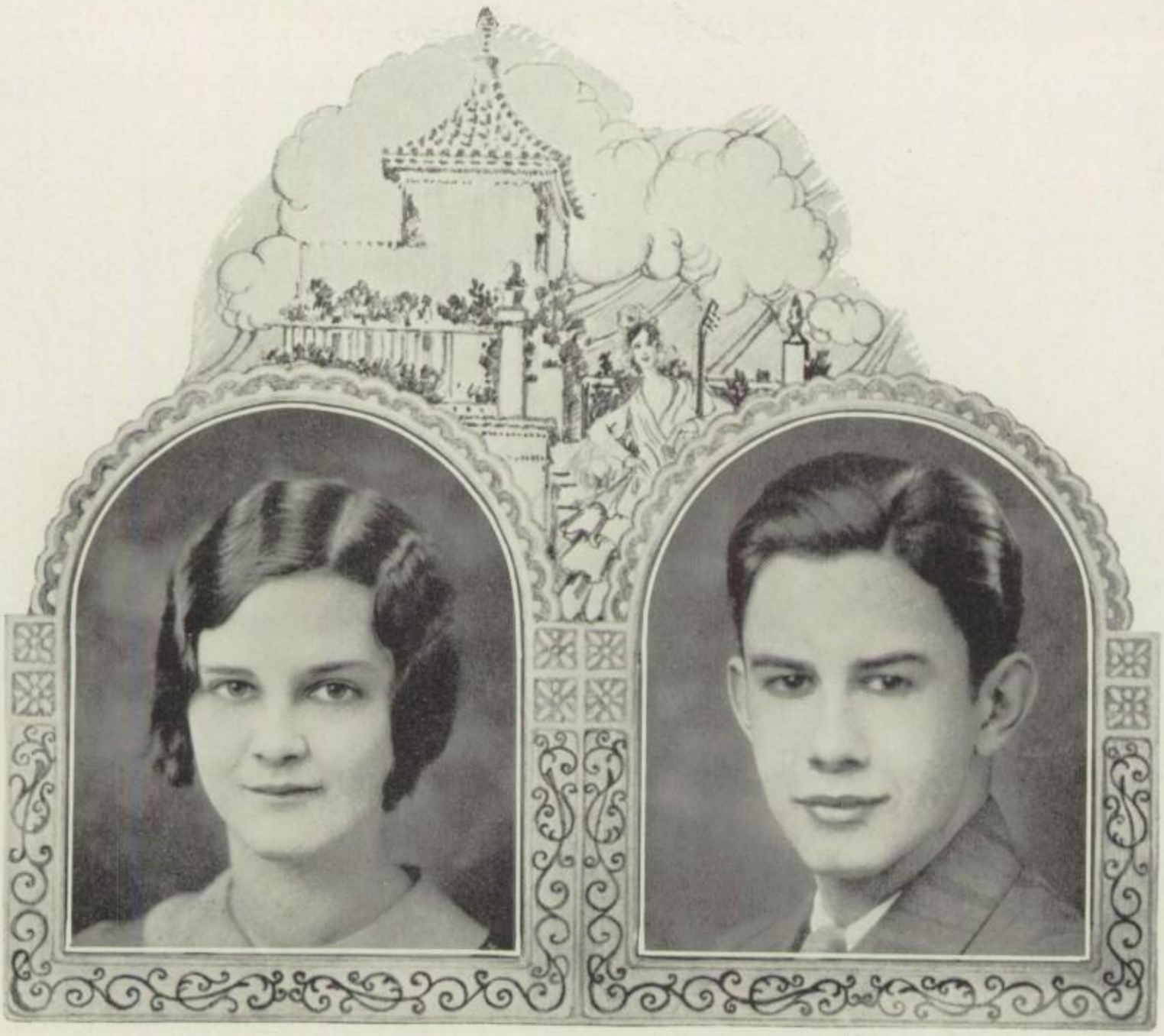
When writing the accomplishments of "Al", our greatest trouble is to find a successful starting point—he has so many interests and endeavors. As Mr. Simmons, of "Simmons and Binney", he revealed in the handling of his wife some hitherto unknown qualities of character—and Louise was in the audience. However, in actual life "Al's" veracity is never questioned. In addition to all this —didn't he win the oratorical contest at the High School to represent us at Olean? and hasn't he pulled the class through some pretty tight places? As our class president we, the Seniors of 1930, owe him the successful completion of our high school careers. As Mayor of our city, he discharged his duties with intelligence and dispatch. More highly socialized than many of us, we are grateful for the sane way in which he has met his responsibilities.

Patricia Louise Kendrick

"None but herself, can be her parallel."

Activities: French Club '28, '29, '30; Latin Club '27, '28; Vice president '30; Warrior '29, '30; Seneca '26-'30; Editor Seneca '30.

French? Latin? Yes? No? Anyway, Pat can tell you all about Virgil and his playmates as well as discuss Rousseau and the model child, Aemile. Speaking of models! She has the highest average in our class and surely a model disposition. We could say a lot of nice things about her, but she's the editor-in-chief, and won't let us. However, can you imagine a Warrior meeting where Pat didn't serve the ice cream and dish out the tea? The point to this story is that whoever serves the ice cream, serves also as chief cook and bottle washer, therefore, with all her other virtues, Pat will make a good wife for some ambitious young man. We are for her. Applicants will be reviewed at 21 E. Jefferson St. where they will be subjected to the family for approval. We will vouch for the value of this investment. Try your luck. Maybe you will be the lucky man.



Margaret Lapp

"Don't think you can get away with that,
you old Dodo."

Warrior Staff '29-'30: Seneca Staff '30; Student Council '30; Senior Play '30; Secretary-Treasurer '29-'30; French Club '27-'30; Latin Club '27-'28.

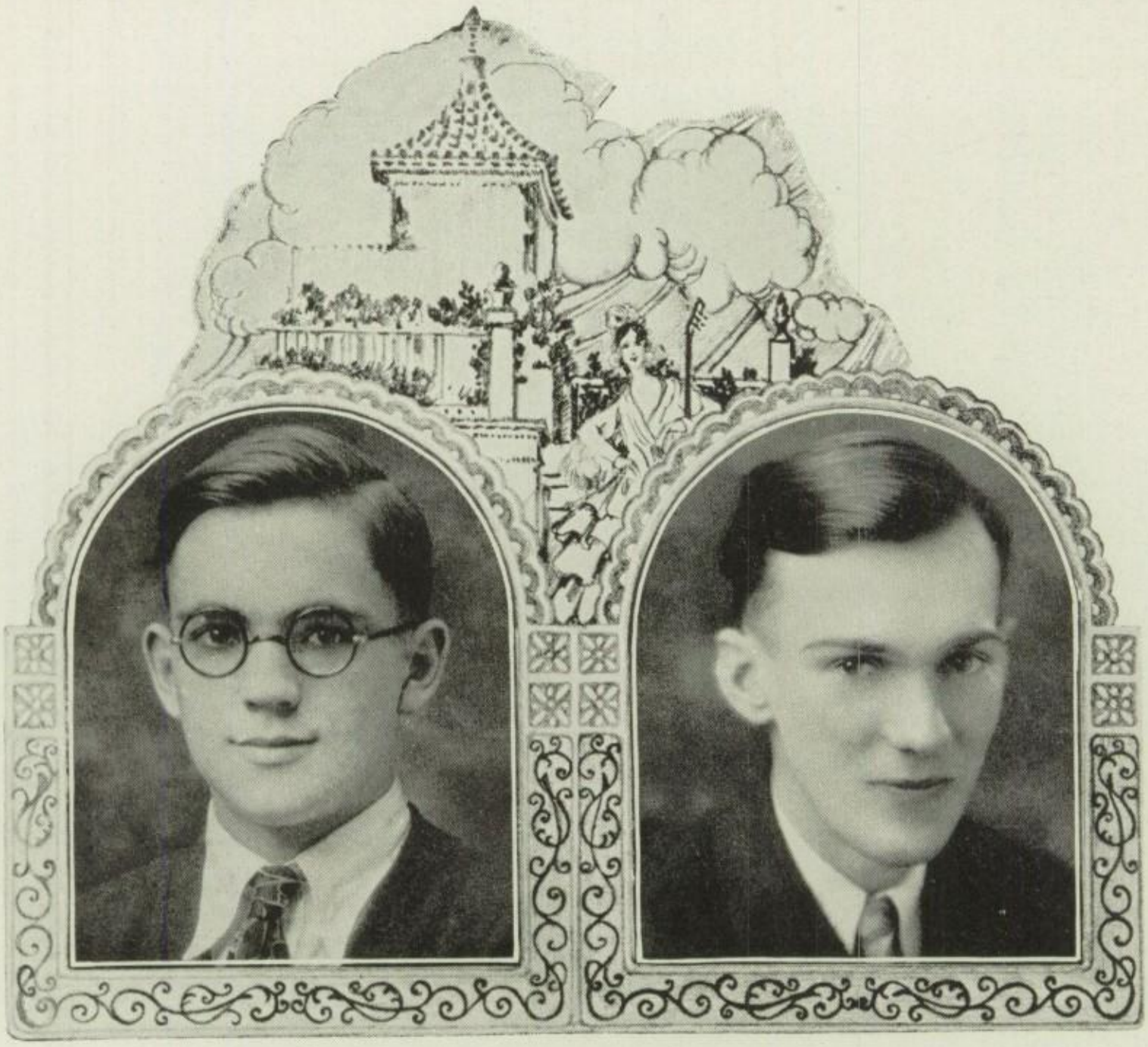
Here is our dance instructor who looked for just once in her life—well er, **rather tough**—as Miss Sadie Bloom. Whoever would think that one of our best students and a possessor of such charming ways could, on occasion, become such a formidable creature as she in demanding the return of her 20 berry handbag? We have Margaret to thank for getting all of our appointments for the photographers. She would certainly be admitted to the Girl Scouts with this for a reference, as it could certainly be called a good deed. As most of us were a trifle timid (oh as well you know how it is) about risking Blessing's cameras—they are so expensive you know—Margaret really was taking a lot upon herself. Give her a hand, she deserves it!

John Raymond Kammire

"There's method in his madness."

Band '27-'30; Orchestra '27-'28; Warrior '27-'30; Year Book '29-'30; Glee Club '28-'29; Minstrel Show '28; Interclass basketball '29; Vice President, Student's Association '29; Musical Comedies '27-'28

Meet that witty young gentleman who edits the Glowworm—John Kammire. Be careful folks, anything you say may be used against you! But John really is kind at heart—he wouldn't hurt his friends' feelings for anything. We shouldn't be at all surprised if John should, in a short time usurp the places now held in the hearts of the American People by Christopher Morley, or perhaps Buddy Rogers. John isn't a woman hater—oh—no—he loves wisely, but not too well. John "goes for Clara Bow" or any red headed woman. John is a fish fancier too, if you would like to make a bet with John edge up some day and ask him how the "guppyis" are coming along and you will see the light that distinguishes the true fish fancier from all imitations flash into his eyes.



Grover Arthur Townsend

"Many a genius is slow of growth."

Activities: Honor Oration, 1930.

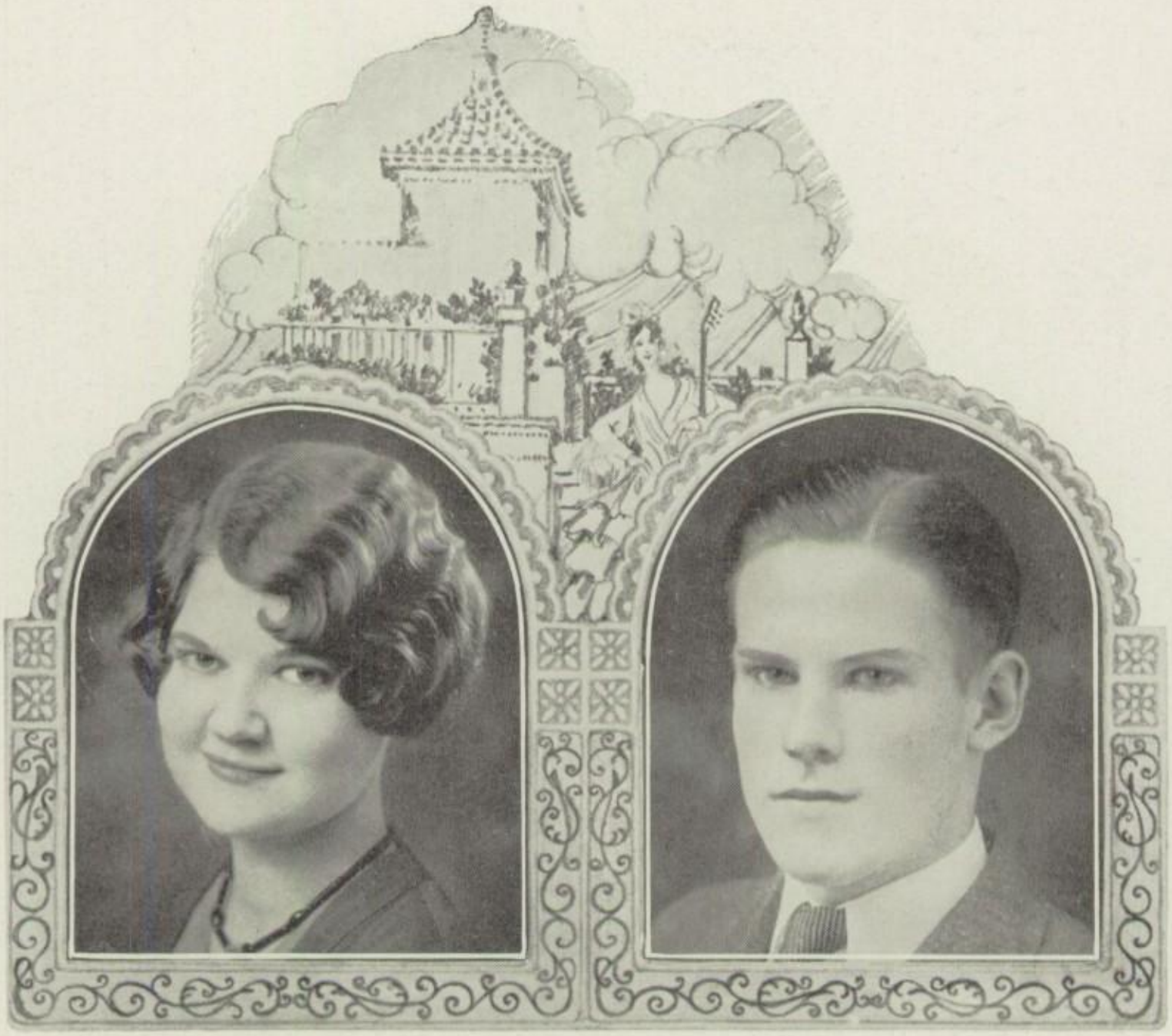
Grover is one of the shy members of our Class. He is quiet and unassuming. He is what you might call a mathematical wizard. Who but Grover himself would be capable of passing Triginometry the same semester he took Intermediate Algebra? He is devoted to his class and is a loyal Senior. He has such an enticing smile that I am certain we shall never forget it. A very successful high school career has been his. Outside of school, you can usually find him by calling at Swans News Room or the Press office. Grover plans to take Electrical Engineering next year at Mechanics Institute, Rochester. We know that in this line he will succeed and we send our best wishes with him.

William B. Chapel

"Do not say all that you know, but always know what you say."

Accomplishments: Pres. Student Association '29-'30; Track Manager '30; Football '28-'29; Interclass Basketball, '27-'28; Senior Play committee '30.

The chickens who have Bill Chapel to look after them are husky, aren't they? And we don't mean Dorothy or Imas either. Bill really does go in for farming. This keeps him in good training to keep the members of the Student Association in line too—so you see he doesn't waste his time. He and Al are the two men who guide our destinies although it must have been **some** job, he certainly has done nobly with it. We know that anybody with such an inspiration as Bill has (now we do mean Dorothy) will have lots of success as he has with the Student Association.



Dorothy Curtiss

"We have been friends together."

Activities: Girls' Glee Club; Student Council; Vice-President Students' Association Committees.

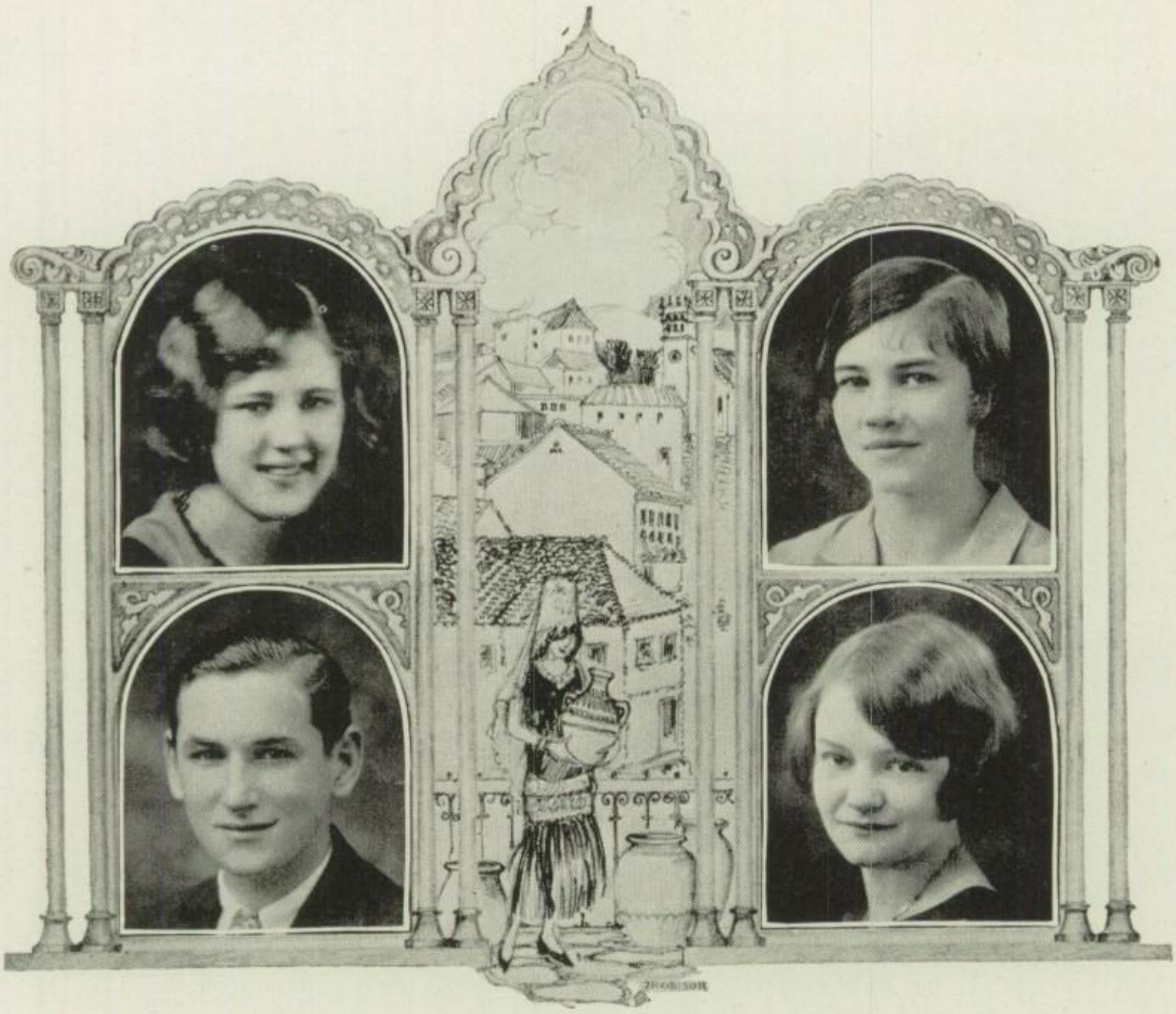
Another of our students who, from all observations, will be a successful business woman is Dorothy, or "Dot", as she is known to all of us. She is a good student and everybody's friend. We have often wondered how it happened that "Dot" and "Bill" were chosen to run our Students' Association. On further thought, though, we all must admit that it is rather a pleasing combination since they have so much in common. Unfortunately, the latter part of Dorothy's Senior year was rudely interrupted by illness. We are pleased, however, to hear rumor of her returning to the old grind in time to finish her last year in Salamanca High going through the customary torture of regents and the pleasant experience of donning cap and gown.

Richard C. Fitzgerald

"His hair is of good color."

Accomplishments: Orchestra '27-28-'29; Band '26-'27-'28-'29-'30; Basketball '28-'29; Capt. '29-'30 Football; '29; Track '30; Vice President of Letter "S" Club; Popularity Contest '29.

Our star athlete is one of those two fisted red-blooded he men who goes out and does big things. Now that the athletic season is practically over, (golf hasn't come in yet—but when it does—) he has shifted his interest to driving a car, which proves that he is really a very versatile young man. We are sure that Harvard, West Point, or at least Notre Dame, will be attracted to the brand of football that he plays. He had a love affair once; he is through with women **now**, but—you never can tell. As basket ball center of our team he did so well that he was chosen center, for the all-tourney team at Alfred. And as the Captain of the team he made the little girls in pink dresses and er-ah **green** eyes just sit up and take notice.



Loretta Catherine Alduski

"Many great things come in small packages."
Activities: Leaders Class '26; Committees, Seneca Staff '30; Glee Club '30; Captain Interscholastic Basketball '29.

Where should we begin when writing about such an active little person as Loretta? This is one of the "peppy" members of our class and she is willing to serve on all committees. She is a good student and everybody's friend. Her smile works wonders for her. She is interested in all kinds of athletics and she, too, has a weakness for the opposite sex and dancing. She will certainly be missed next year when she enters the wide, wide world, but as she goes, she carries with her the wishes, for the best of luck from her classmates of '30.

Winifred Doris Ambuski

"Silence never betrays you."

Activitiies: Mixed Chorus '26; Latin Club '26-'27-'29; Minstrels '28; Committees.

Winifred is one of the more quiet members of our Senior ciass. But that does not signify "Winnie" is not an active member. She is always ready to help for any occasion and has worked on various committees. Her main hobby is sports such as skating, hiking. Winifred aims to be a stenographer when she leaves school. We wish you success, "Winnie."

Chester M. Ambuske

"On with the dance, I want my chance."
Activities: Leaders Class '26; Orchestra '26-'27-'28; Band '27-'28-'29-'30; Speech Class '30; Football '29; Interclass Basketball '30; Cross Country '28; Stunt Night '26; Senior Play '30.

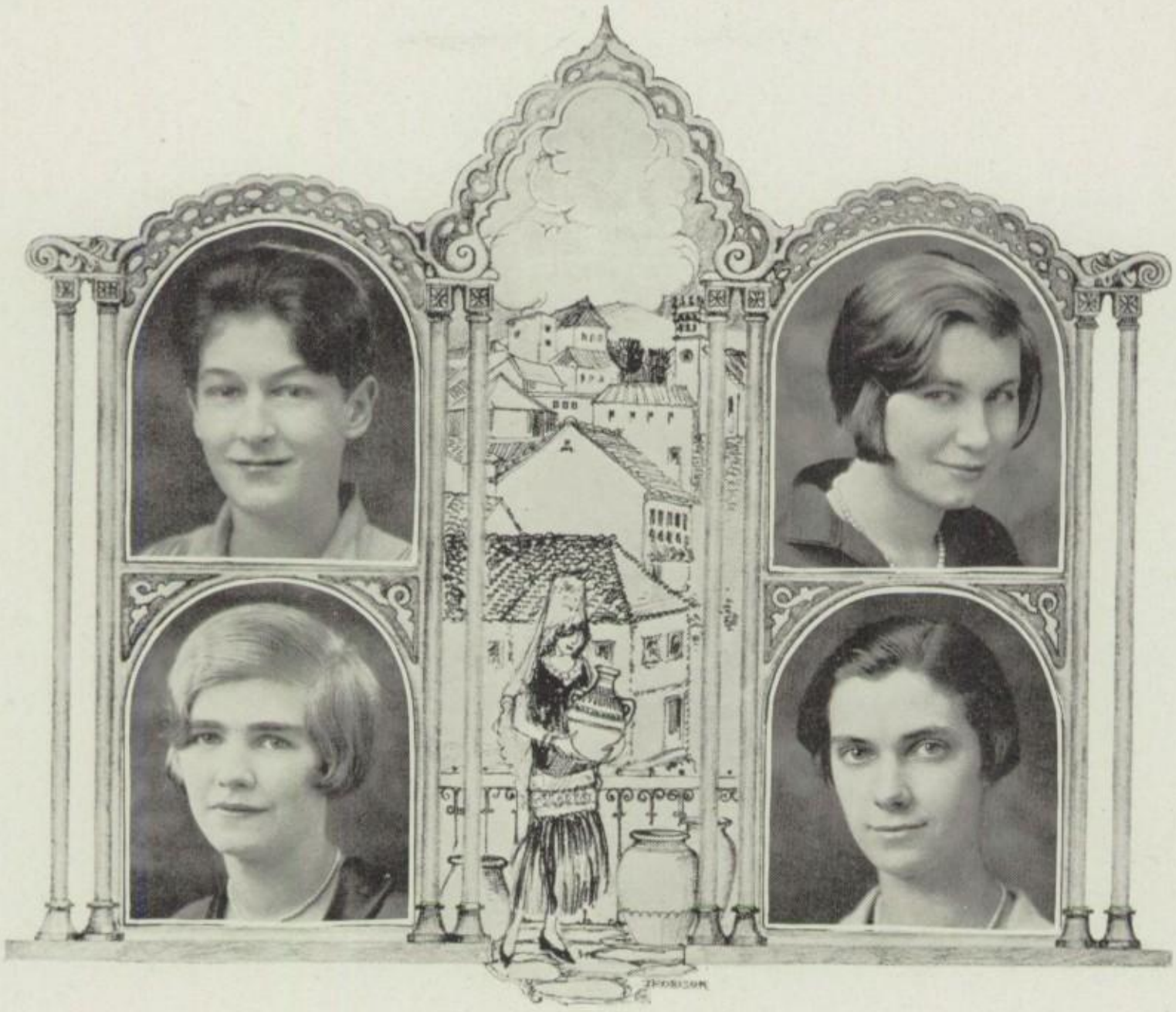
"Chet" is one of our busiest and most popular Seniors. He plays the drums in our band, and makes many a party lively with his witty songs. And you should see him play the part of the villian in the Speech Plays. Didn't he and Bob Gray cover themselves with glory in "Jazz and Minuet"? We'll always thank him for his sword skill for we never knew before what a real scream was like—until Mary Terry donated one (and a good many more) because of Chet's peculiar idea of what a courtship may be. And wasn't he stage manager for one of the best Senior plays we have ever staged? We would suggest that if you wish to get acquainted with him just go to a **dance!**

Janice Marie Brooks

"Amid the wildest storm, she stands undaunted."

Activities: Senior Play '30; Prophecy.

Janice has been a member of our school for only a year. She came to our school from Cattaraugus last year and during this time she has acquired many friends. She had the leading part in our Senior Play as the daughter, Ethel, and she played the part very well. Most of Janice's spare time is spent in entertaining a certain "Bill" from Cattaraugus. And then, too, there's always Dick Gardner. Janice has not decided what she will do when she completes her education but we know whatever field she enters she will be a success.



Carrie B. Brown

"Who pleasure give, shall joy receive."

Activities: Treble Clef '28-'29-'30; Mixed Chorus '27-'28; Minstrels '28; Senior Play '30; Leaders Club '26-'27; Stunt Night '27.

The versatile Carrie is certainly a busy and well known person. Already she has secured much renown in a few of her activities such as the musical organizations of the Treble Clef, Band, Mixed Chorus, and her outside orchestra work. Then you've never seen Carrie in her prime, unless you have seen her pushing a basketball around in the gym, or exercising strenuously on the campus. Above all her many assets is her superior ability of selling tickets. If there is any function for which tickets must be sold, you may be sure to find Carrie in it. We are sure proud of her as a classmate, and we all hope she will have success after leaving Sally High.

Margaret E. Butcher

"Ever loyal, ever true

On whatever task she has to do."

Activities: Warrior '29-'30; Seneca '30; Senior Play '30; Committees.

Another character made famous by the Senior Play. Meet Mrs. Simmons. Who ever thought Margaret would make such a charming matron, but apparently she does. Ask Margaret whether she likes to be teased. Her answer will be "no" but the teasing never ceases. Why don't you do something about it, Margaret? We understand that she just **loves** the movie heroes!

Mary Louise Chambers

"My disposition is my gift."

Mary is our "jolly" Senior. She is always smiling and never complains. She is also one of our best English scholars, and in English class she astounds us with the most number of books she has read. Mary's hobby is sports, especially basketball and needless to say, reading. She is seen constantly in the company of Lina DeRosa and Mertle.

Myrtle J. Cummings

"She does not reveal all she knows."

Activities: Basketball.

Myrtle is our basketball "whiz." She is famous for those numerous "pretty" shots she has made during the last basketball season. Perhaps, Dick, standing on the side lines, inspires her. Is that the secret of basketball technique, Myrtle? Of course, you can guess her hobby—Sports of course. Myrtle is rather quiet but you would be surprised how witty she can be. We have certainly appreciated Myrtle and will always remember her as one of our best classmates.

Lina DeRosa

"Quiet and industrious she'll make her way."

Activities: Interclass Basketball '27-'28; Varsity '29-'30; Committees.

Lina's middle name is basketball or so it would seem. She is very devoted to the sport and is ready to play any time, any place, anywhere. Lina is a member of another one of Sally's famous trios. The other inseparable members are Celesta and Mary Chambers. We aren't sure we know Lina for her shy, demure ways to hold the majority of the class away, but this we can say, we like what we know of her. Underneath her quiet manner she is very ambitious and we are sure of success for her. Her future plans are

Genevieve Dry

"Laugh and the world laughs with you;
weep and you weep alone."

Activities: Basketball '30.

You can always tell when "Shorty" is coming for with her comes that distinguishing little giggle which simply could not be mistaken. She is another of our basketball fans. When we see a "pile-up" in a game, we always look for her on the bottom and we are actually disappointed if she does not appear. She has a weakness for hiking and is active in all athletic affairs. She is everybody's friend. We, also, hear rumors of an attraction in a young sheik from Bradford. Best O' Luck Shorty, in all future endeavors.

E. Irene Dillman

"To be a friend is to have friends."

Activities: Latin Club '27-'28; French Club '28-'29-'30; Warrior '29-'30; Associate editor Seneca '30; Vice President Junior Class '29; Senior Play '30; Seneca '29-'30; Stunt Nights '27-'29; Committees.

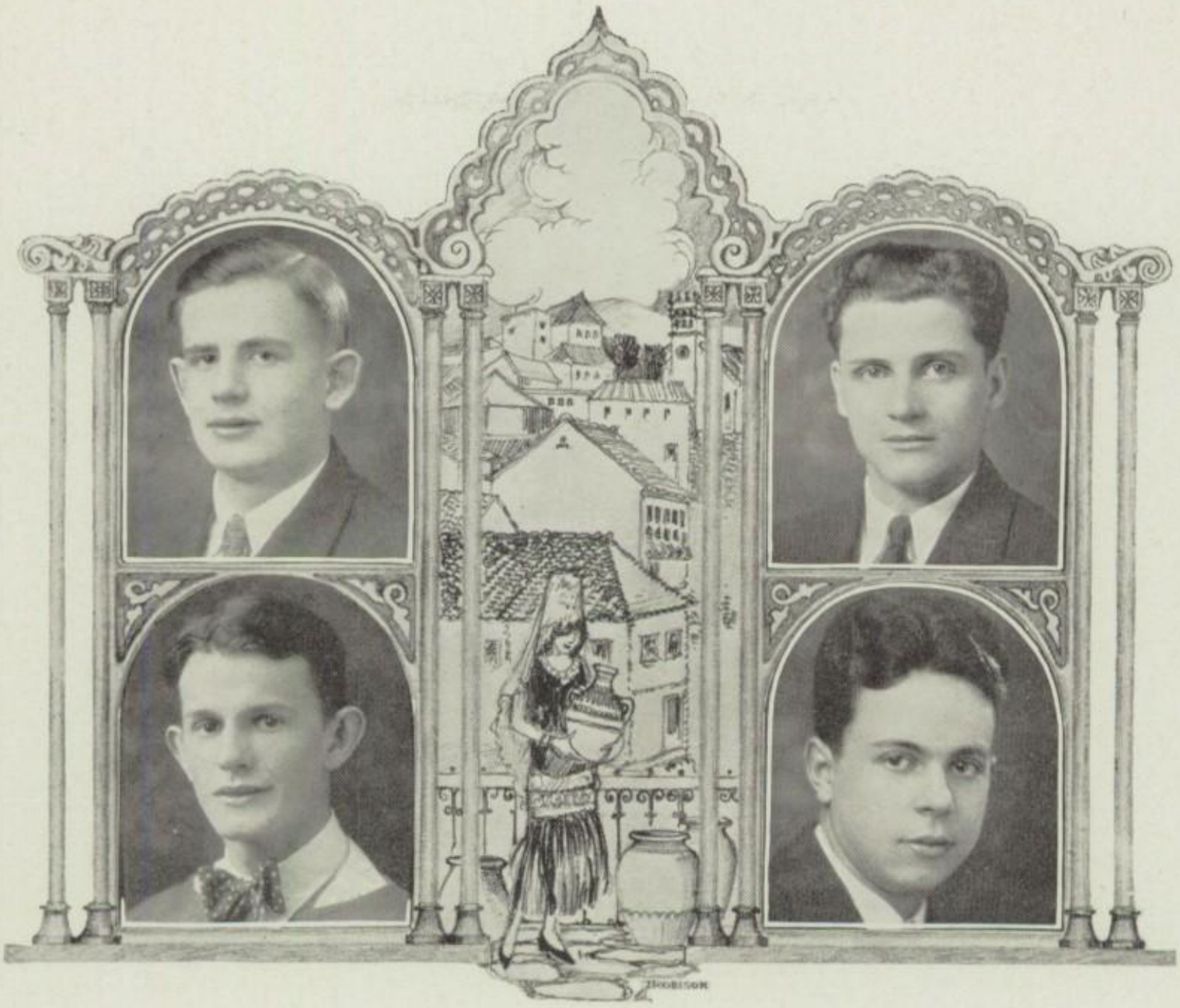
Irene is our clever, peppy Senior who is liked by all. She is seldom seen without Catherine. Will we ever forget her as Letty Lythe in the senior play? Hardly, she was such a success. Her favorite pastimes are skipping school and bumming (they are also Catherine's) especially to Bradford. We wonder why. Is it because you are always sure of a ride home, Irene? She is going to be an English teacher. We know she'll make a very strict one (irony) Best of luck, Irene.

Mary Anna Duhan

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Activities: Leaders Club '27; Interclass Basketball '27-'28; Varsity '29-'30; Manager '30; Seneca '30; Committees.

Mary with her flaming hair is quite and industrious. With these characters why shouldn't she succeed in her chosen vocation that of a social service worker? And by the way remember her in basketball her favorite pastime or so we thought until we heard of several others. If you want to learn more about them just ask Mary about the "Man from Ellicottville." Then again don't forget her companions, Helen and Evelyn. They use a large amount of her remaining time.



Leo C. Forness

"There is not a moment without some duty"

Activities: Baseball '29-'30; Senior Play Committee; Cross Country '27-'28; Track '28; Interclass basketball '27-'28-'29.

"Pete" has had a great deal of experience. He travels in the summer, and studies, oh so hard, in the winter. Pete is a very convincing debater, according to his excellent arguments in English IV. Did you know that Pete is a woman hater? It's very funny, but then, looks are deceiving.

Richard Gardner

"Cheerfulness is an offshoot of goodness and wisdom."

Activities: Track '27-'28-'29 '30; Cross Country '29; Interclass basketball '28-'29; Seneca '28-'29; Senior Play Committees; Letter "S" Club; Hi-Y.

Richie is one of our popular set. That dimple in his chin seems to attract all the girls in his class. He spends a great deal of time solving algebra problems and talking with Janice. One of his pastimes is drawing flapper girls on the blackboards It is an art in itself. Richie was dignified enough to be elected city judge, and this was undoubtedly the favorite position of them all.

Lewis Ondorff Gillman

"I have a heart with room for every joy."
Activities: Track '26-'28; Mixed Chorus '26-'27; Leader's Class '27; Hi-Y '27; Boys' Glee Club '28; Seneca Staff '30.

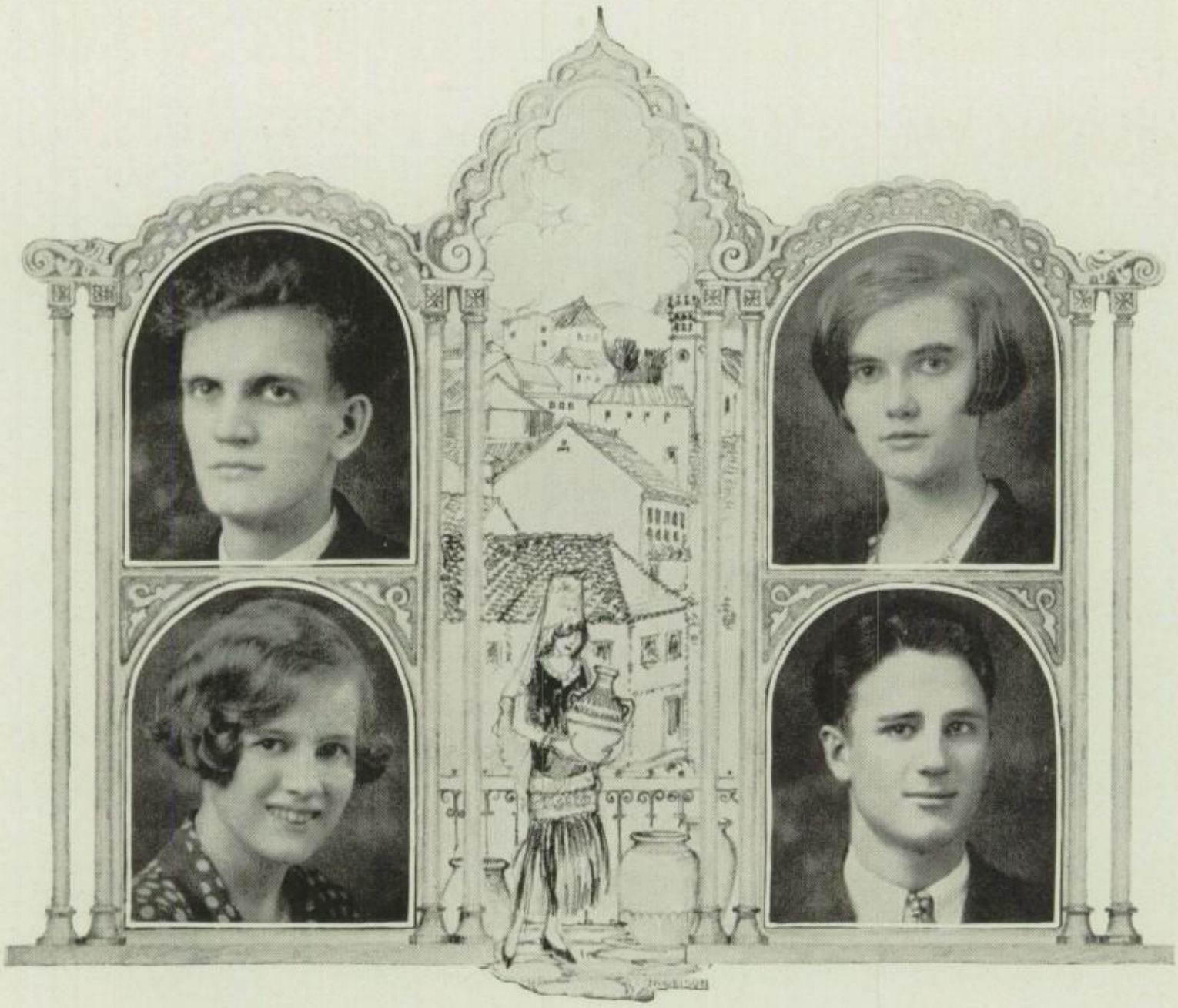
"Lewie" (as he is known) is an accomplished pianist. He furnishes excellent music for our well known social hours. He is also a reliable student and a jolly person to know. His witty remarks call forth bursts of laughter in rather critical situations at times. And you should hear him and his co-partner, Bob Mallon, talk Italian. Amusing—eh, what? We understand he has one weakness—a telephone girl. He also enjoys the movies, especially Tom Mix and Ken Maynard.

John Horace Hawley

"Go where he will, the wise man is at home."

Activities: Trainer of Football '29; Warrior '29-30; Seneca '30; Band '26-29; Orchestra '27-'29; Miss Cherryblossom '29; Christmas Play '29; Senior Play '30; Speech '29; Committees.

John is the distinguished member of our class. Shall we ever forget his black wavy hair and his aristocratic walk? He is an excellent speaker as is shown by his interesting orations at varied intervals. And who would believe that he could be so ferocious as was demonstrated in "The Fight in the Dark"? As a perfect "Chet" Binney, we shall never forget his caresses with Janice; even they were distinguishing! John's successes in school are well earned and we sincerely wish him success in life after we shall part.



Donald Hooper

"Live now or never!"

Activities: Baseball '29-'30; Interclass Basketball '29-'30; Committees.

Don is what we would call a regular fellow. He is liked by every senior and is always with Dick, his inseparable. Witty, humorous, friendly—he is that type. He seems not to take the least interest in girls as most of our male species do but maybe that is to be different—eh Don?

Agnes Eleanor Jones

"Indeed she is a gem."

Activities: Senior Play '30; Warrior '30; Speech '30; Committees.

What would S. H. S. do without Agnes? She is always willing to help some one get his lessons at the last minute and what help she does give. Her one great interest is in dramatics which is shown by her performances in the speech class and the Senior Play. Do you suppose her inso liable association with Lenore has influenced her. She is a wonderful girl with a lisp. She wants to be a teacher. We imagine a teacher of dramatics, don't you? May your future life be as successful as your school days, Agnes.

Marie Frances Hubertus

"A pal to all, what would we do without her?"

Activities: Leader's Class '27; Latin Club '27-'28; Senior Play Committees.

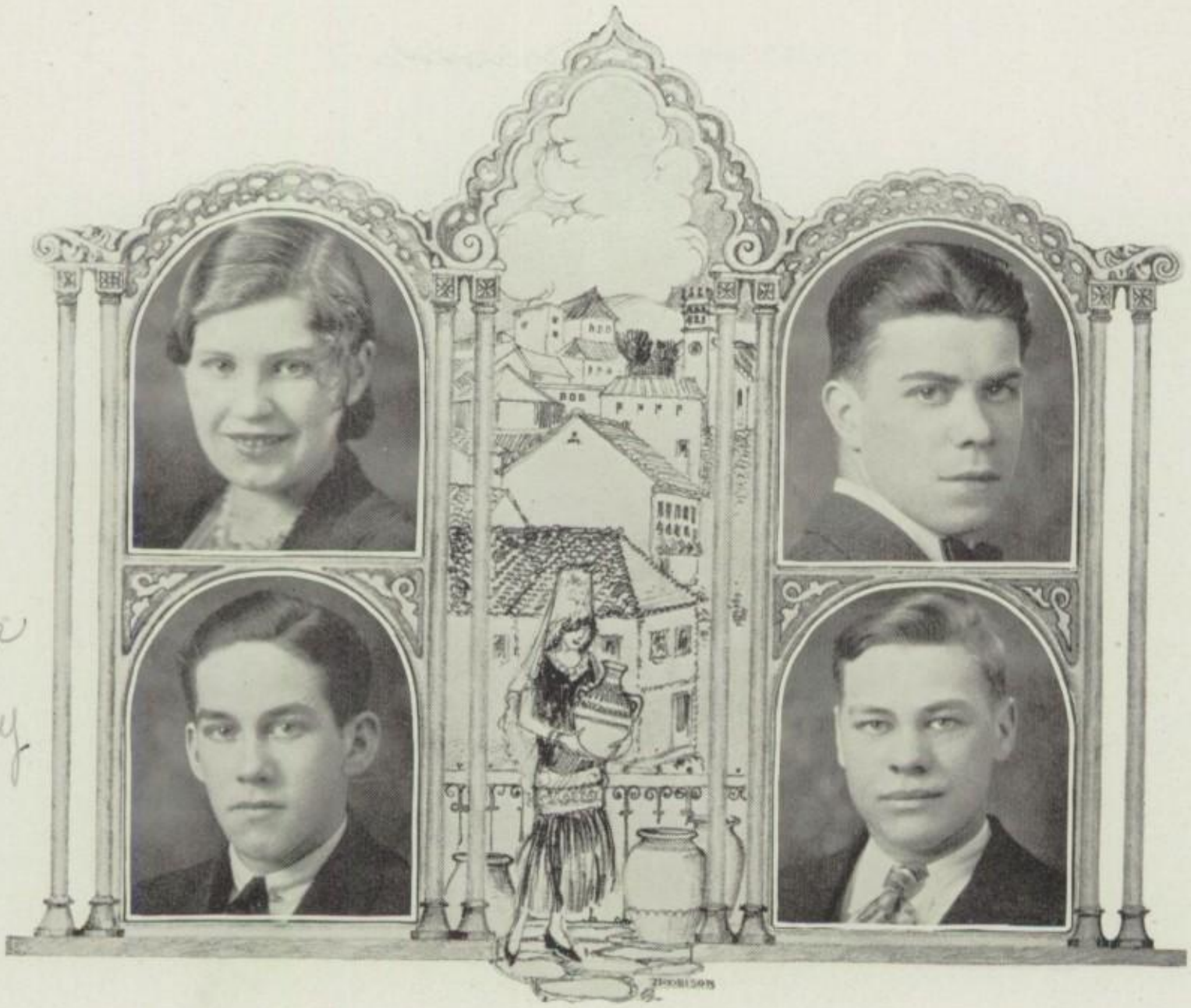
Marie is the best hearted girl in the class. Everyone runs to her with his troubles and finds her ready to help. What would we have done without her help in the Senior Play? She was here, there and everywhere at the same time, digging up properties, helping us to dress and oh—how does she do it? Marie's ambition in life is to own a tea room. How can she help but succeed with such a gay hard-working and carefree nature?

Gerald O. Jones

"All the great men has died and I feel
kind of sick myself."

Activities: Senior Play '30; Interclass Basketball '29-'30; Minstrels '28; Miss Cherry Blossom '29; Bits O'Blarney '28; Class Poem; Pres. Hi-Y '30; Boys' Glee Club '27-'30; Mixed Chorus '26; Sailor Maids '27; Band '28-30.

Jerry is our actor. Look at his line of stage accomplishments—musical comedies, minstrels and Senior Play. We have come to think he can do almost **anything.** He was even a movie director in "The Whole Town's Talking." His jealous rage over his movie star's attentions to poor Chet **did** set the town talking. Too, as president of the Hi-Y club, he has helped to get that organization on its feet and really functioning again.



Eddie Maley

Catherine Frances Kilmurray

"Lady luck shines down on her."

Activities: Leaders' Class '27; French Club '28-'29-'30; Latin Club '27-'28; Warrior '30; Seneca '30; Interclass Basketball '27-'28-'30; Varsity '29; Committees.

"Will you please do this for me?" Who else could it be but Catherine. She is always working after checkup and upon questioning her, she tells you she does it so that she won't have to take a book home. Her best liked sports are skating, swimming, skipping school, bumming (of course since she and Irene are inseparable) and—but why name them all. She is an all around good sport. Her English project is on management and retail buying. With her line she will certainly make a good manager.

Edward Martin Maley

"A still, small voice."

Activities: Senior Committees; Interclass Basketball '29.

We just know that Edward Maley will be a "big business man." He has such a start already. Isn't he the lion of all commercial classes? Or perhaps it will be politics; he is already started at that too—city clerk. That's what comes of being a friend of the Mayor—namely Al Thompson. Then again there is the possibility that he may become famous as the inventor of Maley's "Schoolgirl's Delight." You know Eddie makes Harvey and Carey's more attractive to the customers than it would be if some lesser person were the man behind the counter.

Robert C. Mallon

"A Man of affairs."

Activities: Glee Club '24-'25-'26-'27-'28-'29-'30; Track and Basketball '25-'26; Leaders' Class '24-'25; Radio Club '24; Mixed Chorus '25-'26-'27; Sailor Maids '27; Cherry Blossom '29; Speechite '28.

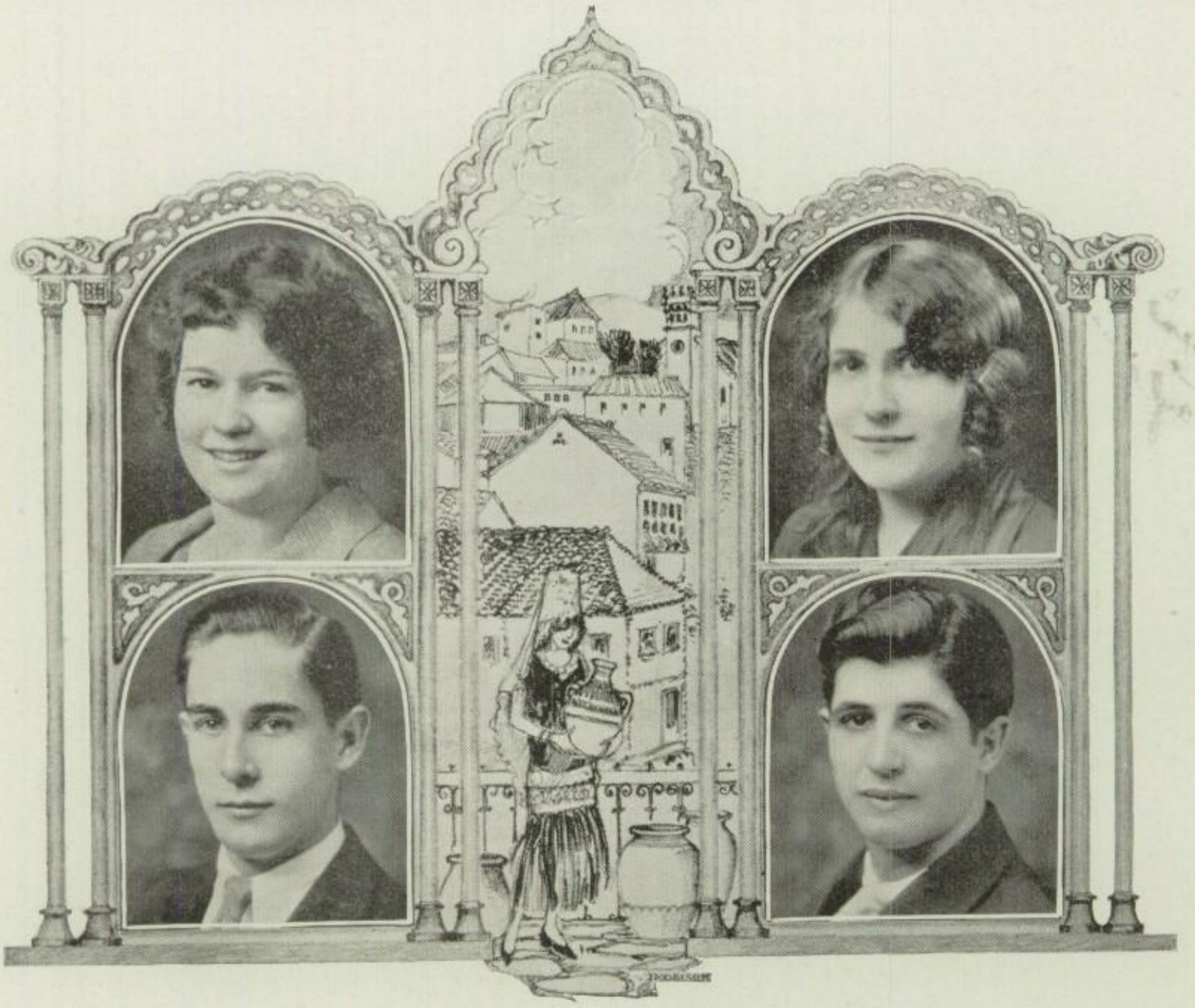
Bob is our "vaudeville" star. Whenever a minstrel, or any show comes along, he is always asked to be a member of it. He is a very good singer and "warbles" in "Lewie" Gillman's orchestra. We take it that Bob's hobby is talking Italian. Just to listen to him is enough to change anybody's nationality. Bob is interested in aviation (as is made evident by that conspicuous emblem in his jacket) and plans to take this up as a vocation when he is graduated. The class of '30 wishes you success, Bob.

Stanley Nadolski

"Fortune favors the brave."

Activities: Baseball '30; Football Captain '29-'30; Basketball '29-'30.

Stanley, more commonly known as "Boober," is one of the happy-go-lucky members of our class. He is an excellent chum and his witty remarks are so in harmony with his character and they evoke many laughs even from diginified Joe Leo (how about it?) He is physically fitted for athletics and he surely makes use of his ability. He is on all our teams and we cannot see how next year's teams will get along without him. He has a certain weakness—girls! We are sure that there will be a vague emptiness around his study hall seat next year.



Hazel Nugent

Activities: Committees.

"This little girl, so short and light,
Her virtues far excel her height."

A lively, friendly, cheery maid is Hazel, and we are proud to have her in our class and glad to be called her friend. Hazel is the smallest member of our class but she proves the old adage that "good goods come in small packages." Anyone that's looking for a loyal friend and good little sport step right up and meet Hazel. Hazel's ambition is to be a nurse. A splendid position for her and we know she'll be a success— if you don't believe us, ask "Jawn."

Edwin H. Parkhill

Activities: Seneca '30; Warrior '30; Student Council '29-'30; Band '26-'27-'28-'29-'30; Orchestra '27-'28-'29; Senior Play '30; Christmas Play '29; Mgr. Football '30; Committees.

"Vous avez surpasse mes reves."

Who is that good looking blond man in the back of the study hall—why Parky of course! And maybe he isn't popular; if you don't think so look you to his accomplishments. His talent portrayed itself in the Senior Play as the young blood from Chicago. Certainly that play earned him the reputation for ease and gallantry. Besides that, Parky has been football manager, band clarinetist, student council and Seneca mainstays and humorist for the Warrior. What more could one wish but then —there's always Katherine too.

Clara Maude Pritz

Activities: Orchestra '27-'28; Latin Club '26.

"How ladylike, how queen-like she appears."

Clara is one of the quiet and reserved members of our class and we don't know her nearly as well as we'd like to. She has the loveliest hair you ever saw and is quite a talented musician. We admire her a great deal and we're sure "Sally" will, some day, be well proud of Clara.

Michael Reach

Activities: Football '27-'28-'29-'30; Basketball '27-'28-'29-'30; Track '28-'29-'30; Baseball '26-'29-'30; Seneca '30.

Ask Mike how many letters he has and he probably could not even tell you himself. Look at his record—football, basketball, track, baseball—truly a perfect four letter man. Everyone thinks a lot of Mike and without him we would not have as many cups and banners in the study hall. We have not heard of Mike's future plans but we all certainly know that there's Roberta.

Gwendolyn Mae Taylor

"The gentlest manner and the quietest mien."

Activities: Seneca '30; Warrior '30; Senior Plays; Committees.

"Gwen" joined our ranks only last year but already she has won our hearts. Gwen is rather quiet but very efficient and she never fails to greet you with her infectious grin and a willingness to help you with your difficulties. As an actress Gwen made a successful debut as Sally in the Senior Play. Her ambition in life is to be a private secretary. Good luck Gwen! We know you'll succeed.

Helen Beatrice Thorpe

"Time, you old gypsy, why hasten away?"

Activities: Committees.

Time: Two minutes after nine. Place: Locker room. Voice from within (the locker, maybe) "Have classes passed yet?" The clatter of high heels in a frantic rush towards study hall—why it's Helen of course. Did anyone ever see her on time? However, we're sure she won't be tardy in choosing a career and we know she'll be a success, for anyone with the cheerful, generous, and ambitious nature of Helen can't help but succeed. Good luck Helen, our best wishes are with you.

Katherine B. Thomas

"She's pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with
And a pleasant one, too, to think on."

Activities: Latin Club '27-'28; Interclass Basketball '28-'29; Seneca '30; Committees.

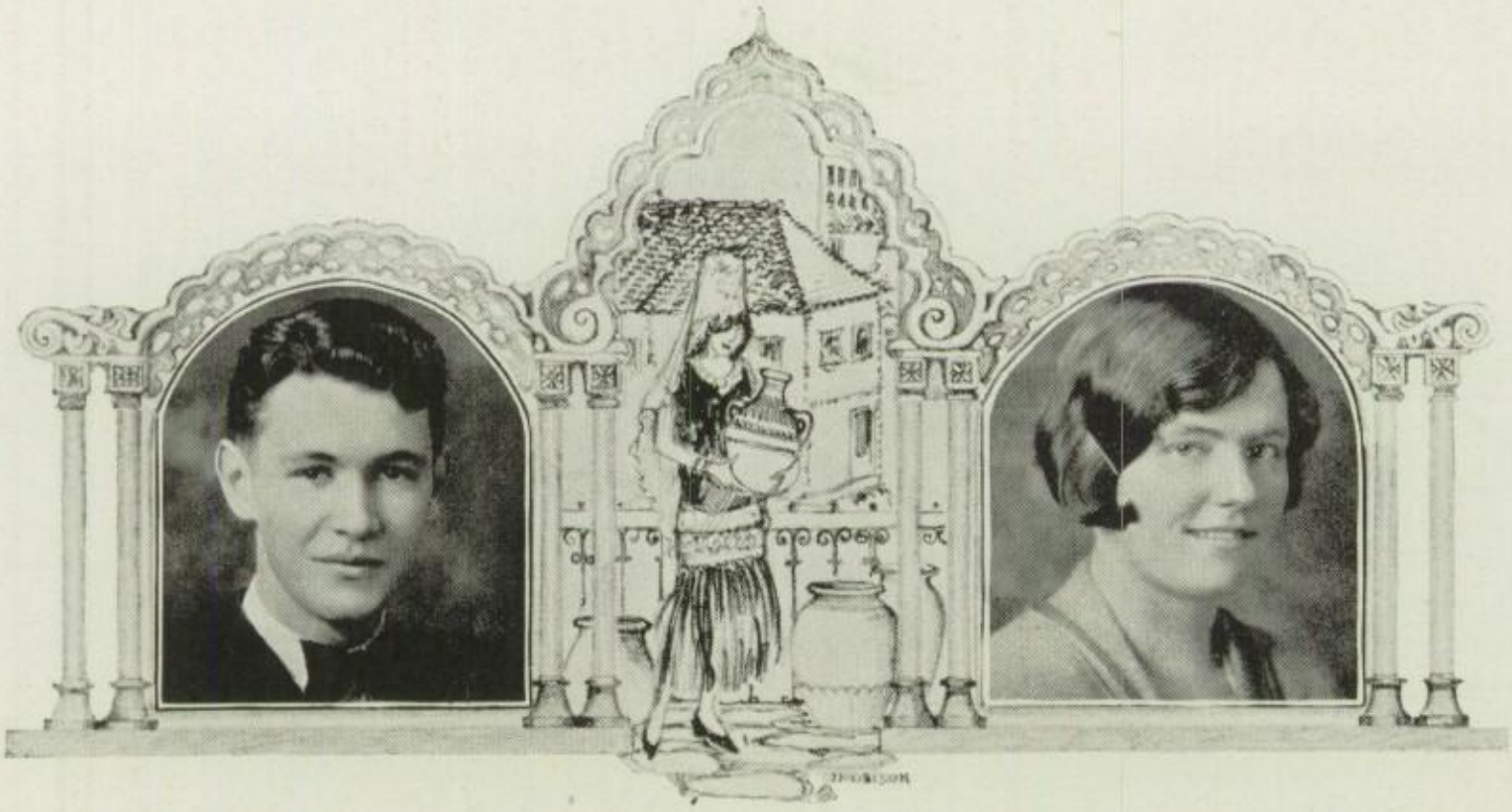
A Ford, a merry laugh, Helena, Jane—Kathryn of course! How shall we describe her? Personality, pep, ability, cleverness and charming countenance—all are hers (oh yes and Edwin's too). Katherine has high ambitions—she wants to be private secretary to some famous person. Have patience Katherine, we know you'll realize this ambition some day.

Helena Irene Vreeland

"A safe companion and an easy friend
unblamed through life."

Activities: Leader's Class '27; Interclass Basketball '29-'30; Several committees.

Helena is a very lively young senior. She is seldom seen without Katherine and Jane, and she is always talking with someone. When she isn't playing basketball, she is kidding some little freshman. Nevertheless, everyone loves Helena's broad grin and easy manners. She has loads of friends including a young gentleman who brings her to school every morning and calls for her after school. Her hobby is chewing gum and she aspires to be a dressmaker.



George Weeden

"Nothing is impossible to industry."

Activities: Band '29-'30; Interclass Basketball '29-'30; Secretary and Treasurer Class of 1927; Business Manager Seneca 1930; Baseball '29-'30.

George is another of our black wavy-haired boys. He is fond of athletics and he participates in most sports. He is a considerate classmate and a good student. He is one of the Stars on the Crossfield Basketball Team. He, too, is a willing worker and a loyal Senior. Outside of school, he works in the telegraph office. Without George's real **work** there would have been **absolutely no** Seneca! He saved the day for us by gathering in the ads while others were stupidly wondering what it was all about! From the bottom of our hearts, George, we **Thank You!**

Irma Young

"Be silent and safe."

Irma is noted for her red curly hair. She seems to be rather quiet, but apparently she isn't by the looks of that diamond ring she wears. Irma is one of our gifted basketball players, and she spends a great deal of her time in the gym. She is really the spotlight of every game. She loves to dance and read, too.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The Senior Class of this year started its high school career in 1926. As Freshmen we started out extraordinarly well, Bob Gray being president, Elnora Maxon vice-president, and George Weeden secretary and treasurer. With beginners' luck we won the prize, five dollars, on Stunt Night. We had our spread, too, and held several bake sales to acquire money. At the end of our first year we settled down happily, feeling assured that we had made a place for ourselves in High School.

Under the leadership of Al Thompson, president, Elnora Maxon, vice-president, and Tom Sander, secretary and treasurer, we followed a similar program in our sophomore days. We won the prize on Stunt Night for a second time, and held our usual dance, but for some reason or other our money funds were always a cause for anxiety.

Junior days were happy days for all of us. Although our class had dwindled down to about forty students, several new students entered our ranks. We started the year right by electing Al Thompson, president, Irene Dillman, vice-president and Margaret Lapp secretary and treasurer. When we were given our seats in the study hall we felt as proud as the Seniors. We held a masquerade dance on Hallowe'en, and it was such a success that the Seniors began to have a little more respect for us,—in fact they even envied us. Unfortunately we were required to give the traditional Junior and Senior banquet. This banquet took all our hard earned money, and left us in debt to start our Senior year. Al Thompson defended us competently on Class Night.

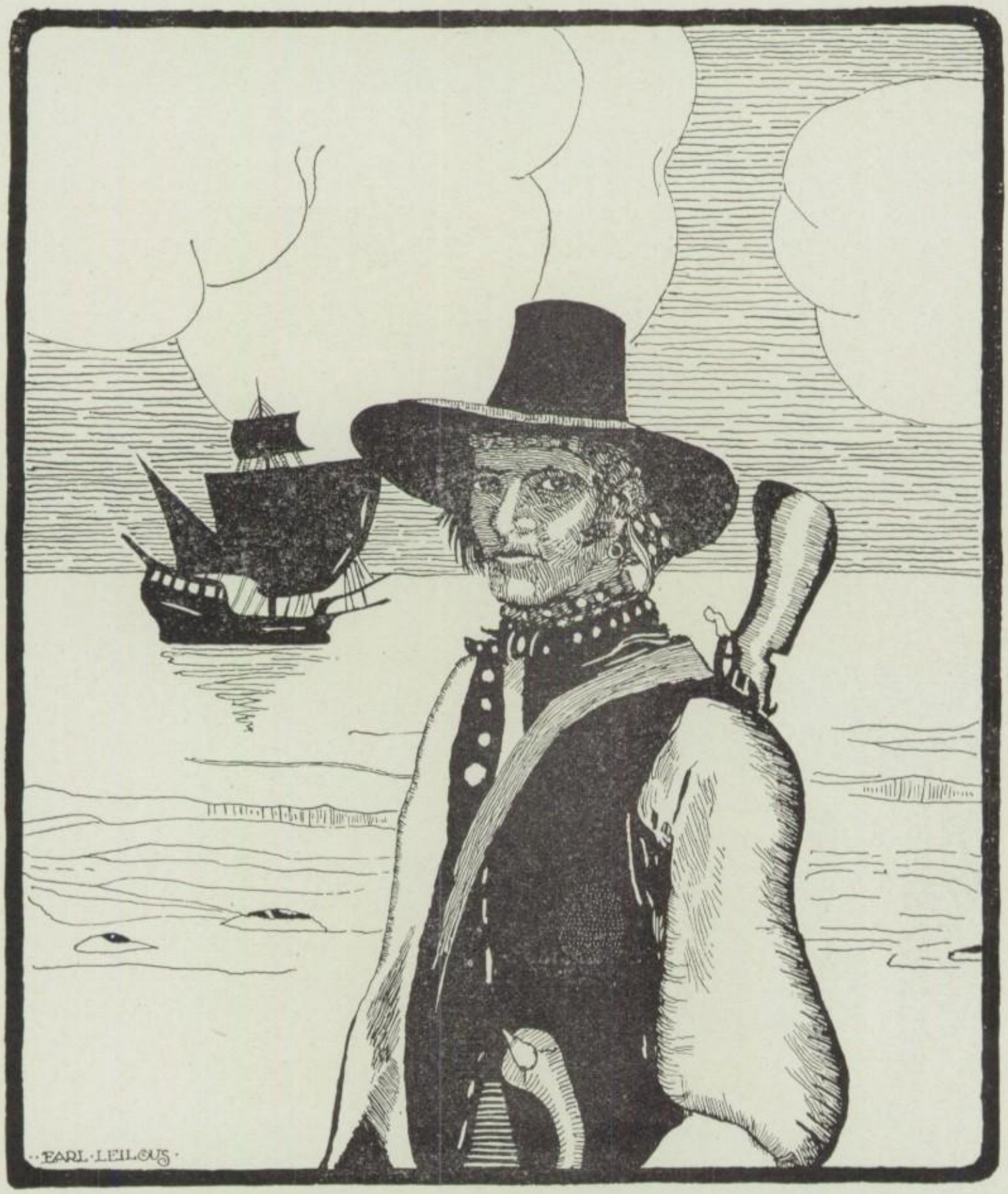
This year, we worked very hard to make both ends meet. Feeling quite satisfied with Al Thompson's leadership, we elected him for a third term. Patricia Kendrick was made vice-president and Margaret Lapp secretary and treasurer. At the very beginning of the year, we staged a huge candy sale to decrease our debt. Shortly afterward, we ordered our senior rings. They really are stunning, at least so the Freshmen and Sophomores say.

Work on the **Seneca** was begun early in October. The class held several bake sales, and entertainments. Then arrived the time to make a selection for the Senior play. We finally chose **The Whole Town's Talking,** by John Emerson and Anita Loos, and selected several committees in connection with the play to help make it a success. Mr. Mason, Miss McCabe, Miss Robison and Chester Ambuski, stage manager, also offered very valuable service.

The Senior Ball was held January 1, 1930. With excellent music by the Country Club Collegians, gorgeous decorations and a record attendance, we might call this the height of our achievements.

We fittingly conclude the history of the class of '30 with Commencement exercises which will be held June 24th and 28th this year.

In Memoriam
William Ahrens
Class of '29



JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

I am aware that the history of the class of thirty-one cannot be successfully recorded in less than six volumes, but an attempt toward consolidation will be made. Of course, we haven't been abroad nor have we conducted successful explorations of the frigid areas—but we have been quietly attempting to raise a bit of **Money.**

At the end of our Freshman year, under the leadership of Joseph Tempereno, president, Donald Brennan, vice-president and Paul Ambuske, secretary and treasurer, we had completed a successful beginning toward our High School career. Early in the spring, we held our spread which nobly rescued us in our fast rising financial difficulties. Later in the year, we held a bake sale, the result of which left a small deposit in our famous treasury.

We began our Sophomore year by electing the following officers: President, Anne Sander, Vice-president, Margaret Hokensen, Secretary and Treasurer, Donald Brennan. In October, we once more sponsored a spread which proved a happy success. Our winning the annual Stunt Nite prize kindled our sinking spirits. The officers worked diligently in arranging our booth for the Senior Fair, and again we were permitted to replenish a diminishing deposit in our treasury. All in all, we remember our Sophomore year as one profitably passed.

Now we approach the most important, by far—our Junior year. Realizing that great responsibilities lay ahead, we chose Earl Leilous as President, Anne Sander as Vice-president and Paul Ambuske as Secretary and Treasurer. In accordance with traditions, we held our spread early in October. Needless to say, it proved a notable success—notable enough, at least, to relieve our worries for awhile.

We Juniors are proud to record the fact that we were victors in this year's interclass basketball—thanks to a willing team!

At present, the class is making plans for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, as well as planning other social functions which we hope will materialize.

We realize that, throughout these three years, our officers have served us faithfully, and that our success is due chiefly to their untiring efforts. So, with highest hopes, we plod on, awaiting the day when we shall be known as the mighty Seniors.

—Earl Leilous—
SOPHOMORES

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Where are all those good looking young people going? Who are they? Why, those are the members of the class of '32 about to begin their high school career. Some look so frightened and timid. Look at Gurth Shultz. He seems almost petrified. Charles Davis is enjoying himself immensely, however. Of course, we, who know him, aren't alarmed at his funny faces and playful caperings, but a stranger would probably be terribly frightened. That tiny little girl? O, that is Marguerite Hyde. You know there is a saying, "The best things come wrapped in small packages." She is certainly positive proof of that statement. Who is the girl with the red hair? She is Avis Boyd, a new member of the class. We are anxious to see a display of temper which is said to always accompany red hair.

And so, in October, after the usual processes of initiation had befallen us, we elected our officers. The honor of president was thrust upon Avis Boyd, our new acquaintance. We chose Charles Davis, vice-president, whether it was because of his ability to entertain, or perhaps for his fascinating air of sophistication. Dorothy Gardener was elected to bear the task of caring for our vast treasury. Our first activity, the spread, was a great success. The large attendance of our class showed, at once, the desire of our members to cooperate. Then, we were very proud, indeed, to carry off the Interclass Basketball honors. At the Senior Fair, we made a mentionable sum of money selling popcorn fritters. Here, again, our class spirit was shown when everyone, so readily, assisted in helping to make this affair a success.

Now, who can those dignified, important looking people be? O, of course, they are the sophomores. How differently they act! No longer do they scurry about to their classes, trying to be the first one there. Nor do they meekly move from one seat to another, in study hall, or jump at the sound of some harsh senior's voice. And under the influence of this newly acquired dignity, we chose our officers, Latham Weber, president; Clifford Harrington, vice-president; and Freida Heidrick, secretary and treasurer. It is obvious that the serious and businesslike affairs will be capably handled by the stalwart and dependable president and vice-president. Freida will manage, with ease, the affairs pertaining to entertainment. The Sophomore spread, a lively affair with a large attendance, is proof enough of that. How elated we were when, with the approach of the basketball season, two members of our class made the Varsity. Then, one morning, soon after the fatal regents, we thought we had a new member. However, after second look, we discovered it was Fanny minus her curls. This certainly caused much excitement.

So, with this successful beginning, we feel assured that the class of '32 will be a credit to the Salamanca High School.

Home Economics...
Ambitious?
Girls!
Miss Chapelle
Miss Robeson
-Track-
Pals
Pat
Mary
Little
H. Thorpe
E.H. Burkhill
Clara

EARL HELLOUS
FRESHMEN

CLASS OF 1933

"Give us a dance,"
The Sophomores cried,
The outer portals guarding.
While the weary Frosh stood by
Waiting for their ducking.

On September 3, 1929, the Class of 1933 entered the sacred portals of Salamanca High School. Once installed, we thought we were a match for the Sophomores, but they soon showed us the error of our ways. Ponce de Leon had nothing on us. Many is the time we have found the Fountain of Youth without looking for it.

We will always remember those days when we used to slide up the halls and get nearly to the end, thanking our lucky stars that we had escaped the "Sophs" when, alas! and alack! the best laid plans of mice and men will often "gang aft a glee." And around the corner came a troop of the deadly enemy.

Then we settled down to work and elected the following class officers; president, Geraldine Bayne; vice-president, Albert McCann; secretary, George Kammire; treasurer, Donald Weeden. We know that with these officers we can't go far wrong.

In January we had our first experience with high school exams. Columbus never felt any better at seeing land than we did when the mid year exams were over. We waited in terror only to find when our cards were given to us, that we had passed a few of them.

Our Freshmen basketball team made a good showing in the Interclass League this year and we are proud of it. We are also ably represented in many of the high school activities, having members of our class in the Glee Clubs, Bands and the Orchestra.

Seriously, nearly all the Freshmen enjoy school and like all others who have been here, we have our success and failures. We showed the upper classmen that we also have initiative by throwing aside tradition and decided to have our class dance before the other classes held theirs. On October 18th our dance was held in the gymnasium and it was one of the greatest social successes of the year. The "Joycopators" played for the dance and about fifty couples attended. Two features of our dance, stamping it as outstanding, were the prize dance which was won by Mocelyn Marquis and Alva Smith and the specialty number, "The Breakaway" given by our president, Geraldine Bayne.

And now, with our first year of high school days drawing to a close, we find that life here isn't so bad. We are looking forward to next year when we will be Sophs and some others will be in our place, and until then we bid you—Adieu!

EDITORIALS

The day is fast drawing nigh when forty of us will bid adieu to Salamanca High School. The Senior Class of 1930 will have then passed into history. The class that entered high school in 1926 with over one hundred members gradually dwindled until, at the time of graduation only forty remained. Nevertheless, the memory of that class will linger long in the corridors of old S. H. S.

Some will be remembered for scholastic achievement, which was the aim of all of us; others for athletic ability, a few for prowess in dramatics, two or three for being genuine cutups in study hall and elsewhere, a select group for beauty and social accomplishments and the rest of us, for our loyal and whole hearted support of our school.

Regardless of these facts, we sometimes ask ourselves, did I get as much out of my four years here as I should have? Many times we hear Seniors say, "If I had it to do over again it would be a whole lot different." But the answer is only too obvious. We get as much out of a thing as we put into it. Some of us didn't put much into our high school career and needless to say we gained very little. On the other hand, the majority of us did and we have reaped a bounteous harvest.

When students enter high school, four years seems a long time and they determine to have a good time; but it should be remembered that "Time lost can never be regained." The four years roll around much too quickly to be wasted, with no apparent attempt at making ourselves better intellectually.

If the Class of 1930 leaves no other memories than that of a word of warning and advice, to future students, we shall be supremely satisfied.

The principles, for which our school stands, are integrity, study, uprightness and whole hearted cooperation for the betterment of its students, as citizens of our United States.

May the students of S. H. S. uphold these principles in the future, as they have been in the past.

—Al Thompson

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Ho, hum! We approach the subject of an editorial in a sort of mental daze of possible subjects—No'm, not school spirit, most emphatically, but how about why boys use slang or why the world chews gum and listens to Amos n' Andy, (the human love of nonsense is a divine mystery) or maybe, is orange tangee becoming to brunettes? Or perhaps a more erudite title like "If I Ever Have Time for Worthwhile Things." If we could only touch the subject gently with a light, sophisticated simplicity like—Johnny Kammire, for instance, or even with a cryptic finality like —like Joe Leo Duggan, for instance, or with glowing and grand figures of speech like, like Pat Kendrick, for instance.

What we really feel to be the proper field, of our ruminations is a large, formless one on a pet notion that the High School student really hasn't any true estimate of how his school reputation follows him thru life—just crops up like dandelions at every turn—not that his rating is so largely a matter of little details of everyday. Preaching is not the best way to sell an idea, we're told, but illumination of the idea is. That's why we want to record here a retelling of probably the most impressive story ever heard in our Assembly—the one told by Mr. Frederick Snyder of New York at a special assembly on April 30th.

In a certain town in England rises a marble shaft inscribed with only three words, "Yes, And Further." The story back of them is this:

A young lad came up to enlist. He was asked the routine question, "Will you go where duty calls?" His answer was, "Yes, and further." Followed weeks in a training camp, ending, finally in the red slimy mud of the trenches. A volunteer was needed for a dangerous mission meaning certain death. The lad never hesitated; he saved many lives and was himself blown to bits.

"Will you go where duty calls?"

"Yes, and further!"

—E. McCabe

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Everything is subject to change, and there seems to be nothing that may remain fixed or constant. It always seems a matter for regret and sometimes of real sorrow, for we usually wish that things could go on forever just as they are. Perhaps this feeling is due to a kind of laziness for often it is so much easier and more comfortable to remain as we are since we would be spared the worry and trouble of readjustment. But still more often we regard the changes with sadness. We miss the old order and the old way of doing things. So it seems to be with everything, but just now we regret that our high school days are so nearly over.

Though there is real regret in our hearts that this must be, in our minds we know that a change is best. There seems to be a sort of equilibrium which must be kept at the expense of a settled mode of life. It is an eternal and ironbound law that determines that all things must be altered. Change establishes a balance, and that balance is maintained in high school when one class graduates and another class takes its place. It is a sad fact that, no matter how important we may think we are, we are never so important that our places cannot be filled by others.

There have been many times when we have longed for this change. We have complained of the monotony and routine of our school life. We have hated History and Latin and have longed for the time when we would be no longer burdened with them. But now that the long-awaited change is about to take place, we realize that we will regret it, for after all we have enjoyed our high school days, and we can never come back again to find conditions the same as they were when we left. Our old friends will be gone, and we, ourselves, will be older and will have a different outlook on life. All that will be left to us will be the pleasant memories of the past.

Sometimes it would be much easier not to live up to the obligations and traditions that belong to us, but we must accept the fact that certain responsibilities are part of our lives. The person who does not admit this finds himself a misfit. In any circumstances, we must shoulder our tasks, if for no other reasons than to maintain our self respect and to avoid disappointing those who have given them to us.

—M. R. H.

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Youth and Education

Everywhere today the moral fibre of youth is being tested. The temptations are more alluring and deceptive. We live in a democracy. A Democracy is an intelligence. This republic must be sustained by education. This year finds the Nation shocked by the statement of the president of the United States to the effect that lives and property are less safe here than in any other civilized country. The methods used in penal institutions are daily proving to be inadequate. It is apparent that education is the greatest force for the reduction and prevention of crime. The cost

of crime cannot be estimated in full but positive figures now total in the billions. A higher level of prosperity for all could be maintained if the huge waste of crime and disease could be curbed. Education and crime have long been intrenched, we shall not see their reduction swiftly. However, our graduates go out to erect homes and apply knowledge that will be multiplied in the future and someday will result in a more wholesome social life. In the midst of an age of commercialism that all too often exploits youth we may take comfort in the fact that each year the personnel in our school improves. We cannot help observe the improvement in many directions. Growing youth have always irked the adults near them. We must have an abiding faith that the boys and girls of our time will respond to training and that the quality of citizenship we have tomorrow will depend upon what we do with the youth of today. To this end our faith in Salamanca is unlimited and our enthusiasm to serve is unbounded. To the graduates we say God speed, to those who enter we say let us get together in the quest of happiness. Let us not say, "I want and I can," but rather "I Know and I Will"——.

—V. H. B.

Of Examinations

'Tis truly strange, this business of examinations. Verily it is said that the teachers do derive no immediate pleasure from the forming and correcting thereof, though it is hinted that many times there is a sort of (fiendish) glee to be found in the latter. To the student, the "quiz" is a source of mental torment, scarcely rivalled by the inferno so aptly spoken of in the Holy parchments. He (or she) must spend long and terrible hours in preparation, and incidentally in making that minute form of illegal aid from generally known as a "crib". Often times it has been said that the teacher does not really know whether he desires his student to pass or not. If the latter is to pass, it might be said that the learned one, who is so unfortunate as to be his teacher is open to faculty criticism. If the student fails, then will the poor teacher be thrown unguarded into the undying criticism of all the students, friends and relatives forever and aye. Needless to say that the honest teacher is baffled.

To pass or not to pass—that is the question. 'Tis truly strange this business of examinations.

—Bertha T. Smith

ACTIVITIES

speech

guess ill take speech this
year and see what can be done
to stop my knees jiggling together
every time i see a fly lookin at
me when my mouths open no there
isnt any joke i never thought of
the flys getting in my mouth i
was thinking of how contemptuous
he acted of my oratory well its
a small class of only sixteen
but theyre all regular fellahs
tho most of em are girls were go-
ing to give a play and im scared
i wont get a part its grandma
pulls the string and mary terrys
grandma and shes perfectly cap-
able of pulling it but gee you
oughta see paul smith propose
right on his knees oh i got a
part alright im the one who
pushes marys wheel chair on
stage for betty hyde cause it
sticks an betty is no heavy-
weight

now its got worse cause
that class has turned alden sal-
lack into a crook it aint right
in a play called the weasel where
helen vail hides some pearls in
a vase and al thompson wears a
mustache hes a detective im the
one who holds the gun when they
arent using it on stage cause
mocelyn marquis is prompter and
shes afraid itll go off

i always liked em those
knights of king arthur and i sure
was proud to hold the fire extin-
guisher for the altar candles
during two performances of the
holy grail i never could express
myself but that xmas play made
me feel awful good and i never
let the candles wiggle a bit the
new spotlight is just swell

seems as if this class is
just kinda designed to prove to
paul smith that he aint hard to
look at now hes in a play called
jazz and minuet in a perfectly
ripping costume but then sos
merry terry and louise and lois
is a sure enough good maid and
they elected me again to hold
the swords when bob grey and chet
ambuske arent fighting the duel

p s i oughta say something
about declamations cause youd
never believe all you missed
less you heard betty whipple
give hers

p s i couldnt close without
mentioning miss mccabe because
without her there wouldnt be
any speech class plays or
declamations and i couldnt a
had all this fun

p s my knees dont jiggle
no more

propman

THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

This year, the seventh year since its beginning, the Students' Association began a year destined to benefit the school and students in general.

Through the popular vote of the Senior Class the following officers were elected: William Chapel, president, Dorothy Curtis, vice-president; Margaret Lapp and Edwin Parkhill representatives of the Senior Class; Ann Sander and Raymond Evans representatives of the Junior class; Fanny Black and Helen Benz representatives of the Sophomore and Freshman classes respectively; and Earl Leillous, secretary. From the faculty Mr. Boyd, principal; Mr. Tucker, faculty manager and Miss Hanby and Miss Hand appointed by Mr. Boyd were representatives.

Through the decision of Mr. Moore the following men received the "coveted S" in football; Stanley Nadolski, captain, Joseph Tempereno, Al Peters, Eugene Owens, Ivory Perryman, Dick Fitzgerald, Bill Solarek, Vincent Fedell, Harold Nugent, Mike Reach, Joseph Gengo and Edwin Parkhill, manager. In Basketball, Mike Reach, Dick Fitzgerald, captain, Bill Solarek, Tom Sander, Fran Wymer, Stan Nadolski, Dan Minneci and Al Thompson, manager.

At the first Student Council meeting of the year, the question regarding the present and future presentation of letter S's to cheer leaders and trainers was brought up. It was decided by the Council that letters should be awarded to these boys, and this year Earl Leilous, as cheer leader, and John Hawley, as trainer, will receive letters. The following managers were also elected:

Cross Country—Irving Sullivan
Football—Raymond Evans
First Assistant—Dean Whipple
Second Assistant—George Kammire
Basketball—Earl Leilous
First Assistant—John Hoyt
Track—William Chapel
First Assistant—Leslie Townsend
Second Assistant—Lester Rettburg
Baseball—Joe Crossfield
First Assistant—LeRoy Rhodes
Second Assistant—Latham Weber
Girls Basketball—Anne Sander

These managers are chosen by the Student Council with the idea of filling these positions as honorary positions.

A new plan was adopted this year over the old system of membership tickets of two dollars. This plan is the weekly distribution of tickets among the students at a cost of ten cents per week including all the athletic events of that week and the school paper. Through this plan the Students' Association should have a greater membership next year and continue to govern the school with a view of benefitting the students and faculty.

In the Sweet Bye and Bye

THE WARRIOR

We'll Miss You

DON'T READ THIS!

Getting out a paper is no joke.

If we print jokes, they say we are too silly

If we don't, they say we are too serious

If we publish news, they say we're too dry

If we publish material from other papers, we're too lazy to write our own

If we print ads, there is nothing else in the paper.

If we don't, we wouldn't have any Paper.

Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from another paper.

And we did.

ATHLETICS

Midst a bedlam of cheering from local rooters, Sally defeated Olean in the Spelling Bee held in the Olean Armory last night. The final score was 12-5. Sallack of sally took honors from McGoldsteinvitch of Olean when he spelled his opponents last name correctly.

The roar of the gun completed a great Salamanca triumph.

A GALAXY OF EDITORIAL STARS

Mr. James Torge, having inherited the World Almanac for 1928, 1929, and 1930, wishes to announce a clean-up sale of his complete stock of Detective Tales.

When bored, Mr. Richard Fitzgerald has fallen into the pleasant little habit of uppercutting his pals. Mr. Bill Fagan should look to his laurels, for this is competition of no mean proportion.

As E. Hamilton Parkhill has been in every "Glowworm" written this year, it would be a shame to leave him out of this one.

Chivalry has not yet departed. When ladies drop things, the gentlemen of the study hall do not ignore them as in the past. They now kick the objects aside before continuing on their way.

THE STAFF

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FEATURE STORY

News was dispatched today that Gurth W. Schulz, winner of last year's trophy for heroism, has recently been elected to play the leading role in the "Our Gang Comedy".

In the "Hollywood Gazette" there appears an authentic biography of Mr. Schulz written by Clara Bow. She says, "Mr. Schulz and I are quite friendly. His charm entrances me beyond words. I think he is the only one for the gang since he is the only man in Hollywood who is not afraid of Rin Tin Tin."

HI-Y

For several years, the Hi-Y club in the high school has been inactive. There has been recently, however, a demand for a revival of the old organization. Therefore, on February sixth, Mr. Boyd called together all the boys interested in reorganizing the Hi-Y club. Mr. Frederick C. Price, the County Y. M. C. A. secretary, became the advisor of the group of boys who decided to form the club. As soon as possible, a constitution was adopted and the following officers elected: president, Gerald Jones; vice-president, Earl Leilous; secretary, Latham Weber; treasurer, Earl Allyn.

At its weekly meetings, the Hi-Y has provided some excellent programs. State Y. M. C. A. leaders have addressed the club. Talks on the different professions have been given by prominent business men of the city. The Hi-Y also held a public investiture ceremony, and this organization was one of the sponsors of Boy's Week. Last, but not least, the club provided swimming for its members at in-door pools several times during the winter, and a baseball team was recently organized. Already the Hi-Y club has proved its right to a place in the school's organizations, for it not only provides entertainment for its members, but it also helps the members to advance physically, intellectually, and spiritually.

The charter members of the Hi-Y club are: P. Ambuske, E. Allyn, L. Bullock, J. Crist, E. Curtis, G. Dreaver, E. Fitzgerald, B. Fredrickson, G. Jones, J. Lee, E. Leilous, W. Rettburg, J. Roche, H. Schrader, E. Smith, L. Weber, D. Whipple, K. Witherell, P. Zalewski, P. Fredrickson, C. Campbell, M. Groat, R. Polasik, R. Evans, H. Gates, W. Peters, L. Rohde, W. Barton, R. Spencer, A. Thompson, J. Brownell, H. Hancock, R. Nelson.

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

The Whole Town's Talking caused a reaction similar to that which the title suggests. It is easy to imagine the confusion backstage preceding both presentations of the play. Those who attended realize the chef-d'veuvre that the class of '30 produced. Therefore, the phase of the play which needs commending is the directing of Miss McCabe and Mr. Mason. The play would have been incomplete without the services of Miss Robison, staging; H. Woodworth, lighting; Mrs. White, orchestra; Miss Champlin, tickets; Chester Ambuske, stage manager.

Properties Committees were as follows: W. Chapel, M. Duhan, S. Nadolski, L. Alduski; Costumes P. Kendrick, M. Hubertus, K. Thomas.

As a result of the cooperation of the committees with the cast itself, the Senior Play this year was one of the wittiest and best portrayed—in fact the "Fight in the Dark" actually lead some spectators to fear a defect in the lighting system. In an endeavor to be too realistic, the borrowed table leg was broken, but this was only a minor detail, because Chet magnanimously surmounted all obstacles, although it is doubtful as to his complete grasping of the French he spoke.

The Senior Play

The Whole Town's Talking
Synopsis of Scenes

Act I
Time: Eleven o'clock in the morning, early summer.
Scene: The action throughout the play takes place in the living room of the Simmon's home in Sandusky, Ohio.

Act II
Time: Morning one week later.
Scene: The same.

Act III
Time: Nine o'clock the same night.
Scene: The Same.

Cast of Characters

Henry Simmons	Alvin Thompson
Harriet Simmons	Margaret Butcher
Ethel Simmons	Janice Brooks
Chester Binney	John Hawley
Letty Lythe	Irene Dillman
Donald Swift	Gerald Jones
Roger Shields	Edwin Parkhill
Lila Wilson	Agnes Jones
Sally Otis	Gwendolyn Taylor
Annie	Carrie Brown
Sadie Bloom	Margaret Lapp
Taxi-driver	Gerald Jones

MISS CHERRYBLOSSOM

Miss Cherryblossom, a musical comedy of three acts, was produced by the music department on November 14, 1929, and, of course it was a huge success. The lines were light and rapid throughout, and the jokes and jests were very cleverly brought out. They all showed Miss McCabe's expert training.

The story, briefly summarized, is as follows: Miss Evelyn Barnes, an American girl, born in Japan, and whose parents die of fever, is brought up as a Japanese maiden. Her father's secretary uses her property for his own ends. When Evelyn, who is known as Cherryblossom, is about eighteen, Worthington (the secretary) returns to Japan on his yacht with a party of American friends. One of them, John Henry Smith, falls in love with Cherry and wishes to marry her, but Kokemo who has brought her up as his own daughter, wants her to marry Togo, a rich politician. The action of the piece centers around Jack's effort to outwit Togo and Kokemo. Eventually Cherry learns her true identity, comes into her own property, marries Jack, and all ends happily.

The play took place in Kokemo's Tea Garden in Tokyo, Japan. The setting was very well worked out by Miss Robison and her corps of workers. There were a beautiful Japanese mountain and a full moon in the background, and Japanese lanterns galore on the stage.

The Girls' Glee Club was divided into two parts—the Geisha girls and the American girls' chorus. The Boys' Glee Club took the part of the American boy's chorus. All the choruses and the orchestra were directed by Mrs. White.

Standing out from the choruses were the following leading characters:

Cherryblossom (in reality Evelyn Barnes)
Mocelyn Marquis

Kokemo, proprietor of the Tea Garden
Gerald Jones

John Henry Smith, in love with Cherryblossom
Roderick Nudeck

Harry Foster Jones, in love with Jessica
William Connelly

Horace Worthington
Richard Scouten

James Young, Worthington's secretary
John Hawley

Jessica Vanderpool, Worthington's niece
Ruth Greene

Togo, a Japanese politician
Edgar Waite

Edgar Waite, who had carefully worked out Togo's part, became ill shortly before the play was to be staged, so that his part was taken over by Lawrence Bascomb, who did nobly on such short notice.

Surely we can say that this operetta was a success in all ways, especially financially. By the way, the money that we made is going toward the purchase of a new instrument for the orchestra. Now we can be satisfied that once more our music department has produced something really lovely and worthwhile. Our thanks for the success of this production are most certainly due to Mrs. White, who directed; Miss McCabe, who did her usual fine work with the speech parts; Miss Robison, who produced the splendid "atmosphere" for the staging; Miss Morse, who taught the dances and Mrs. BeVier whose sewing classes provided some very charming costumes.

THE ORCHESTRA

We have in our midst an orchestra of merited musical ability. Of course, we are speaking of our High School Orchestra which has been in existence for several years. Each year a few of the valuable players are lost through graduation but there is always a group of students, musically inclined, who are willing to fill these vacancies and who try in every way possible to make the orchestra a success.

Last year, six prominent members, George Dietrich, Richard Landon, Hubert Krieger, Richard Scouten, Harry Griggs, and Ruth Greene graduated from high school and went on their ways to various fields leaving behind them a diminished orchestra. However, this year willing students made known their desire to serve as members of the orchestra and soon a new organization was formed.

The orchestra has brightened many high school assemblies not only by playing peppy marches but also by rendering a great many extra musical selections for the enjoyment as well as the benefit of the whole assembly. Besides playing for assemblies, the orchestra has always been willing to play for outside affairs pertaining to the school. Also, each year the public is entertained both on Class Day and Commencement Night by the orchestra.

In May, every year, the orchestra represents Salamanca High School at Fredonia. Last year, it was decided to enter the contest which was open to all high school orchestras. The orchestra journeyed to Fredonia with high hopes and returned home having the distinction of winning first place in Class B.

The high school orchestras are divided into A B and C divisions according to the size of the respective high schools. This year, the orchestra went to Fredonia to again enter the contest and came back more covered with pride and glory having won second place in Class B.

The members of the orchestra are:

Director: Mrs. Cassie C. White

First Violin: Campbell Taylor, Jack Lee, Robert Happell, Clayton John, Robert Baird, Alvin Thompson.

Second Violin: Donald Weeden, Elwin French, Howard Wolford, Jacob Rappaport, Miss Dibble, Charles Davis, Donald Lashure.

Cornet: James Brownell (1) Leland Bullock (2) Miss Champlin.

Clarinet: Raymond Evans, Dominick Maneiri, Paul Smith.

Saxaphone: Robert Fredrickson, John McMahon.

Piano: Louise Krieger.

Bass: Alden Sallack.

Trombone: Allen Stephens

Drums: William Connelly

Librarian: Edward Vreeland, Jr.

THE TREBLE CLEF CLUB

This year we were surprised to find so many new members in our midst. At first everyone seemed quite strange, but as the year matures, we are the same happy group.

Unlike the previous custom of presenting a play during the latter part of the school year, we gave Miss Cherry-blossom in November this year. The Boy's and Girl's Glee Clubs cooperated to make it a complete success. As the name suggests, it was an Oriental play, and the acting and the scenery were both difficult to accomplish.

Then came the Christmas Play, The Holy Grail. The Glee Club was asked to furnish the music, and we spent much time attaining a smooth, soft tone required to sing the carols.

Some of our very loyal members sang at the Hospital Christmas Eve and at the Community Tree in the park on Christmas Day.

January 17 we rendered a suitable program for the Mothers' Club at the Library. We were served with delicious refreshments, a sign of appreciation.

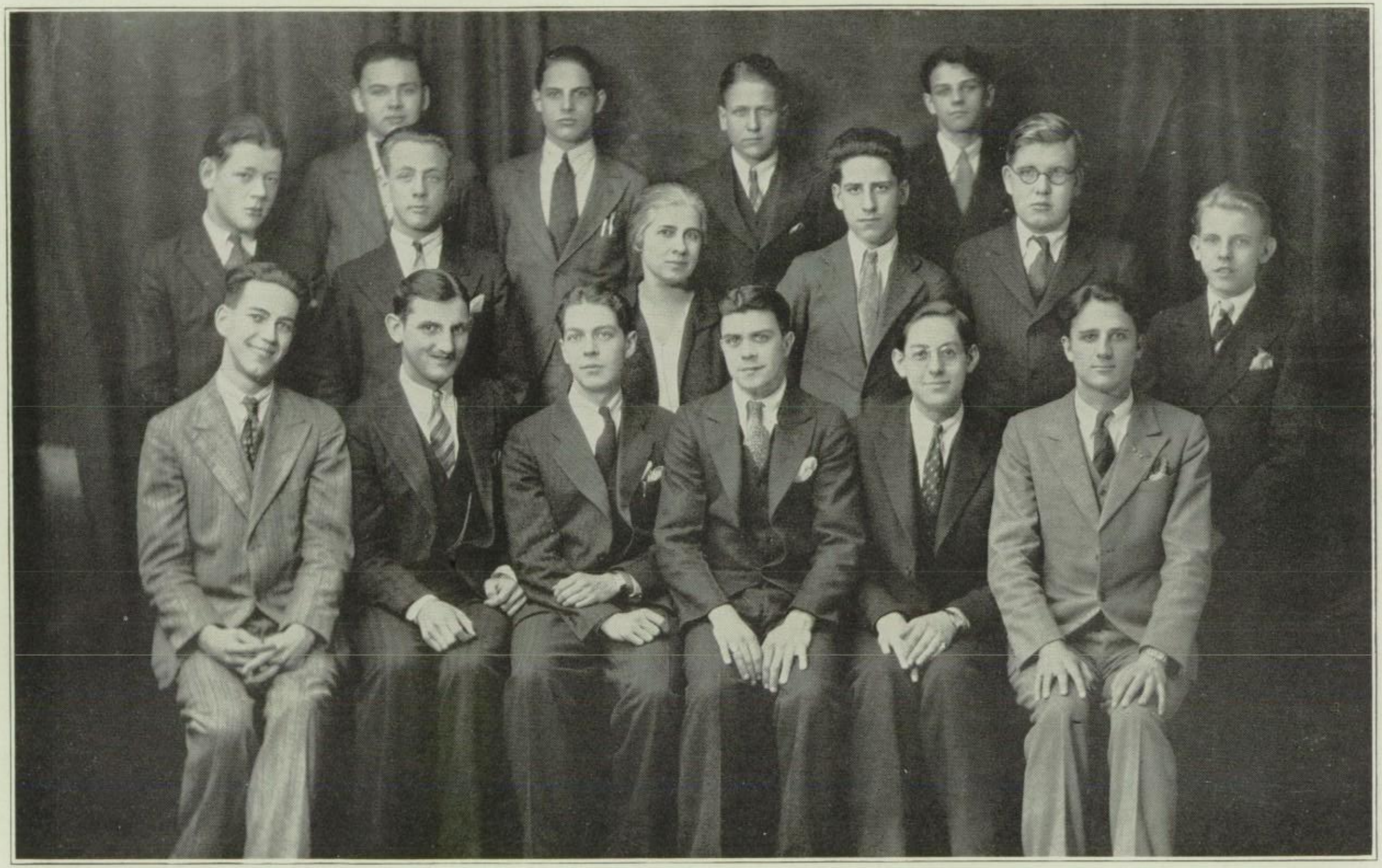
We appeared in Assembly January 31, and, according to the applause, our efforts were realized.

The Fredonia Music Festival is the next and perhaps greatest event on our calendar. We are working hard on the music which we will sing, and we are endeavoring to gain special recognition this year. Everyone is eagerly awaiting the approach of this adventure, for we all enjoy meeting new friends and seeing new things.

The opera, Hansel and Gretel, which will be presented here April 10 is another brave undertaking of Mrs. White's. Of course, the Glee Club is going to aid in selling tickets and advertising.

The Commencement Program will complete the school year for our jovial club.

Unforgettable is the patience and enthusiasm of Mrs. White. We have all worked faithfully together, but we feel that we are well rewarded. She has made our year very happy and unusually pleasant, and we sincerely appreciate her everlasting efforts.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

At the beginning of this school term, Mrs. White sent out a call for boys who were interested in music to report for a Boys' Glee Club. Fifteen students responded. As a result, to-day we have a Boys' Glee Club of which we are proud of.

There are two classes each week. The boys receive regents credit for this work but most of the boys joined not for the credit but for their enjoyment of music.

We first heard the club in the operetta "Miss Cherryblossom" and they added considerably to the musical part of this operetta.

The boys sang in the Speech Class Xmas Play and their hymns made a splendid background for the play.

We heard them again in assembly in March when Earl Allen sang a solo and the entire group furnished us with splendid music.

The boys looked forward to their trip to Fredonia where they were to sing and hear other glee clubs from western New York. Tuesday, March 29th, they made the trip by auto to Fredonia where they sang.

Much credit is due Mrs. White for producing this club. She has given much time and work to this organization.

The members, who are to be congratulated for their work, are as follows: William Connelly, LeRoy Rohde, Paul Fredrickson, Philip Smith, Harold Hancock, Jack Lee, Robert Mallon, Edward Vreeland, Allen Stephens, Roderick Neudeck, Charles Davis, Edgar Waite, Gerald Jones.

SALAMANCA SCHOOL BAND
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BAND

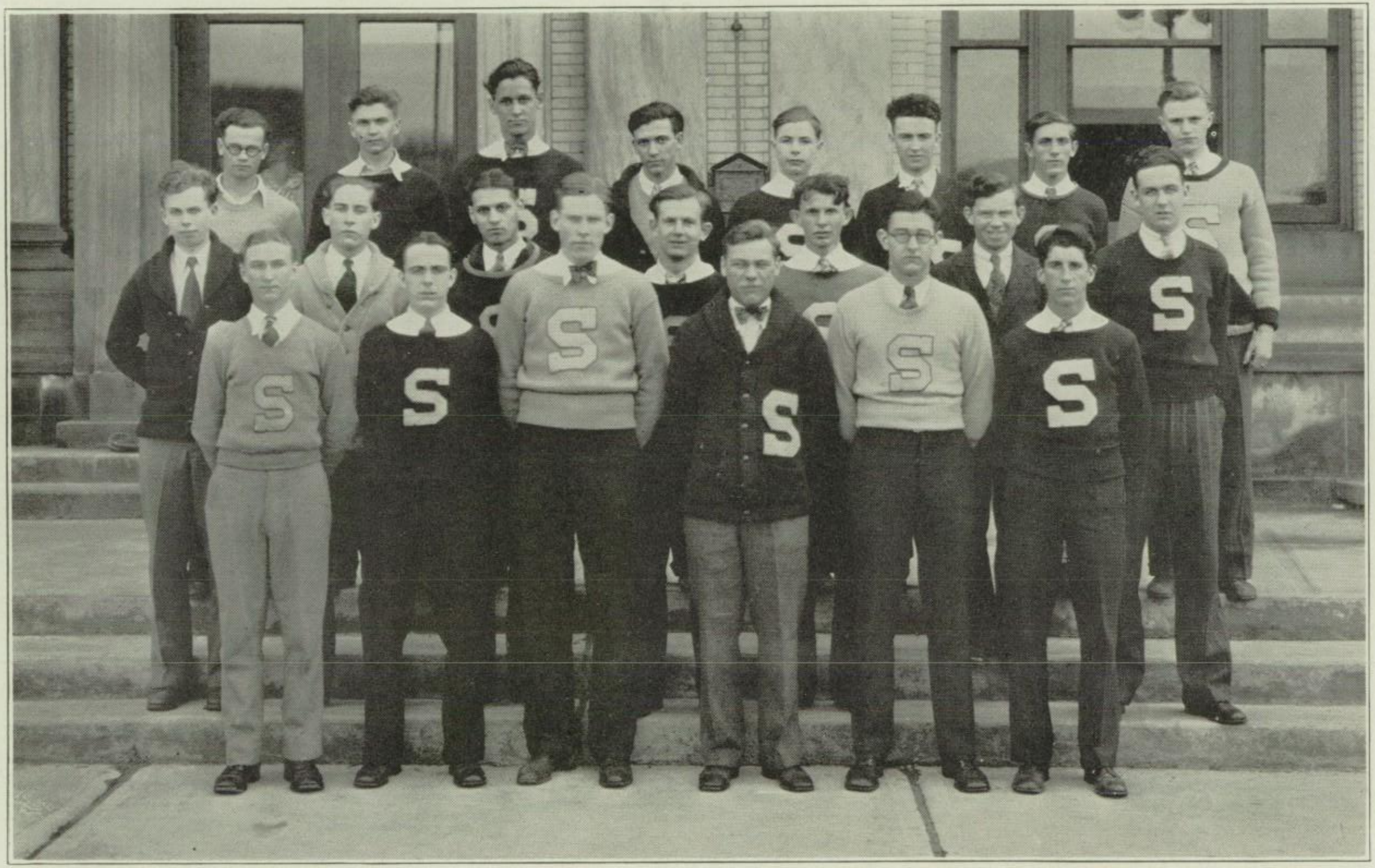
The School Band of Salamanca High School has entered upon its fourth year as an organization. During those four years, it has developed at a very rapid pace. It has taken part in numerous contests and concerts, and, under the remarkable leadership of Mr. John, it has represented this school in a very commendable manner.

Each year, due largely to graduation, the band loses a few members. To fill these vacancies, a Junior Band has been organized. As a vacancy occurs, a member of that band is given a chair in the Senior Band. At present, the Junior Band has given a few concerts and taken part in the contests at Fredonia. It too is a rapidly developing organization.

A new feature of this year's Senior Band is the inclusion of girls in its membership. There are about five girls playing in the band at this time.

For the past few weeks, the Senior Band has been practicing for the sectional contest at Fredonia. As yet, definite plans for the annual concert have not been made. This concert is an event which holds the interest of many people, for the band has already established a name for itself through that medium. The band practices regularly twice a week on Monday afternoon and Thursday night.

The money which has been won and earned in many ways, is being used for the purchase of new instruments. Much care has been taken by Mr. John in the purchasing of these instruments in order to develop a more symphonic and better balanced band. We all join in offering our congratulations to Mr. John and the members of the band.



LETTER "S" CLUB

The Letter "S" Club of Salamanca High School was formed last year under the supervision of Coach Thomas Moore. Any boy who has earned a letter in athletics is eligible for membership in the club. There are three officers of the club: the president, the vice-president and the secretary and treasurer. In an election for these offices Stanley Nadolski was elected president, Richard Fitzgerald, vice-president and Earl Leilous secretary and treasurer. The members of the club held their first annual banquet for all letter men of the school in April, at the Hotel Dudley. All letter men who were present at the banquet are charter members of the club. The club meets the first Wednesday of every month, and holds the election of officers for the next term at the last regular meeting of the school year.

The purpose of the Letter "S" Club is to create and extend throughout the school a higher standard in athletics, both among the athlete and the student. The club also strives to secure better fellowship and sportsmanship for the athletes and the students, whether they are in a contest, or every day routine. The members of the club plan to help in the organization and functioning of all athletic contests in the school, and also to provide for entertainment of visiting schools competing in various contests.

The Letter "S" Club also is planning a contest to be held to determine the most valuable student to Salamanca High School. This contest will be open to all students.

The charter members of the club are: Stanley Nadolski, Richard Fitzgerald, Earl Leilous, Edward Kilmurray, Donald Johnson, Richard Gardner, Paul Ambuski, Harold Nugent, Aloysius Peters, Leo Forness, Ralph Scouten, Vincent Fedell, William Rettburg, Eugene Owens, Francis Wymer, William Solarek, Daniel Minnici, Alvin Thompson, Michael Reach, Edwin Parkhill, John Hawley.

FOOTBALL–1929

Football, king of sports, has just completed its most successful season in Salamanca High School. The Red and Grey eleven or the "iron men" of the Moore Clan, as they are popularly known, have established themselves as the outstanding team of this section and have set a record never accomplished before in the annals of Salamanca High School.

Starting with a few veterans Coach Tom Moore molded a team from a small squad, mostly green material, into a well-oiled and powerful machine. He instilled a fighting spirit into the team which was especially shown in the clashes with Bradford and Alfred (Frosh). In both these games, the fighting Salamanca team came from behind to crash their rivals with powerful drives.

Led by the burly captain, Stan Nadolski and the fullback, Mike Reach, the team passed, punted, ploughed, and fought its way to the championship of one county—Cattaraugus, and tied for the championship of McKean and Allegany. In establishing their claims for these county championships the red and grey eleven ran up a season's record of six wins, two ties, and one loss. Perhaps the greatest disadvantage to this years team was it's lack of weight and size, but what it lacked in physical development, it made up for in speed and courage. Much of the success of the team came from its use of the pass. Their aerial game was displayed by Salamanca quite often and coupled with its smashing off-tackle plays made a very powerful offensive. Much credit for the success of the passing game must be given to Mike Reach, who could hit the target at any distance and any direction. The assistants to Mike in the backfield were: field general or quarter-back Joe Gengo, one of the smartest signal-barders ever developed in Sally High. The half-back positions were taken care of by "Vinny" Fedell and "Speed" Nugent, the two fastest men on the squad, who were very useful in running the ends and smashing off tackle. The forward line of this year's team made possible the brilliant runs of the backfield men. At center the huge Perryman was the pivot of the defense, as well as great snapper-back. Perryman was flanked on either side by two great guards at right-guard "Gene" Owens playing his first year of varsity football, won a position on the all-opponent team of Bradford High School. The other guard position was taken care of by Capt. Nadolski, a great defensive player as well as fast interferer. The tackle positions were occupied by the two biggest men on the team, Peters and Fitzgerald. Both were a great help on the defense as well as fast men to get down under punts. The wing positions were very ably taken care of by "Bill" Solarek and "Bill" Brown. Both of these men were capable of snaring passes anywhere on the field. The Reach to Solarek combination gave the team a very good offensive weapon. Later in the season "Joe" Temperino was shifted to end and played a very commendable game.

The highlight of this season's record was Salamanca's triumph over Olean to the tune of 12-0. This is Sally's first victory over Olean in several years and a victory over Olean in the early part of the season gave the team the right impetus for a winning season.

The greatest of Salamanca's football records is as follows:

Salamanca 20—Sept. 28—Celeron 0
Salamanca 12—Oct. 5—Olean 0
Salamanca 14—Oct. 12—Allegany 7
Salamanca 39—Oct. 19—St. Bernard's 0
Salamanca 13—Oct. 25—Alfred (F'sh) 12
Salamanca 0—Nov. 2—Westfield 8
Salamanca 7—Nov. 7—Bradford 7
Salamanca 13—Nov. 16—Gowanda 0
Salamanca-Fredonia (cancelled because of bad weather—Nov. 23
Salamanca 0—Thanksgiving day—Wellsville 0

In running up this record, Salamanca scored 118 points against its opponents' 34 points.

The managing staff of this year's squad is as follows:

Manager	Ed. Parkhill
1st Assistant	Ed. Kilmurray
2nd Assistant	Wm. Fagan
3rd Assistant	Raymond Evans
Trainer	John Hawley

BASKETBALL

The Basketball Season of 1929-30 saw Salamanca come through with another banner team. This year, the team won the Western Division Championship for the third successive time.

At first the team did not work very well together and lost the second game to Randolph, which was the only defeat suffered during league play. After playing three or four games however, the team developed into fast, smooth running order and defeated the majority of opponents with comparative ease.

Solarek, Reach and Nadolski, guards, proved their worth by checking closely and thus keeping their opponents' score down. The forwards were Minneci, Sander and Wymer. These men handled the ball with amazing sureness and shot with uncanny accuracy. Fitzgerald, the center, is perhaps one of the best ever put out by this school. He is over six feet tall and has out-jumped and out-played his opponent in nearly every game. Al Thompson and Vinny Fedell served as substitutes and saw action several times.

In the play-off for the County Championship at Olean, Salamanca seemed lost on the large floor and were defeated by one point, the score being 15-14. An interesting factor about the championship and one that presents perplexing theories was that Salamanca had the better average over Olean in the matter of wins. We won 9 out of 10 games and Olean won only 4 out of 8. Then Little Valley defeated Olean and the Red and Gray had easily defeated Little Valley three times during the season. Salamanca was also leader in the number of points scored having amassed a total of and likewise led in single game scores having totaled a sum of 56 points over Ellicottville.

Because of its fine record, Salamanca was chosen to represent Cattaraugus County in the A Class in the Annual Tournament at Alfred. Here we reached the semi-finals but were defeated by the strong team from Bath. Fitzgerald, the captain of the team, was chosen All Tournament Center on the first team and Reach and Minneci were selected for the second team.

Al Thompson and Earl Leilous showed their worth in taking care of finance and schedule, being manager and assistant respectfully. A total of 18 games were played of which Salamanca won 14.

Review of Season:

Dec. 13—Salamanca 20, Ellicottville 4
Dec. 17—Salamanca 21, Bradford 38
Dec. 20—Salamanca 21, Randolph 23
Dec. 21—Salamanca 19, Cuba 15
Jan. 10—Salamanca 25, Cattaraugus 15
Jan. 17—Salamanca 25, Little Valley 15
Jan. 24—Salamanca 29, Gowanda 9
Feb. 1—Salamanca 56, Ellicottville 7
Feb. 2—Salamanca 19, Springville 10
Feb. 7—Salamanca 37, Randolph 9
Feb. 11—Salamanca 26, Cuba 17
Feb. 14—Salamanca 25, Little Valley 18
Feb. 21—Salamanca 27, Cattaraugus 12
Feb. 27—Salamanca 26, Gowanda 18
Mar. 5—Salamanca 14, Olean 15
Mar. 20—Salamanca 26, Bolivar 13
Mar. 21—Salamanca 18, Bath 37
Mar. 22—Salamanca 16, Little Valley 11

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Girls' Basketball at S. H. S. this year was not an unqualified success but still we had a team of which we may be justly proud. The call, anticipated for so long came rather late in the year and candidates were ready and plentiful. There was a large number of Freshmen fans and together with the Sophs, Juniors and Seniors, there were quite a crowd assembled. However, our coach, Miss Morse, soon made up different groups and order was restored from so much confusion. Myrtle Cummings who proved her ability to play basketball for the past two years, was elected captain of the team. Practice sessions were regular and fast and training rules were observed—sometimes.

The first game of the season was played with Ellicottville on the home court and our hopes were justified, it was victory. So were the next few games played with the teams of the Alumni, Little Vallty and Cattaraugus. Then we journeyed to Bradford where we met our first defeat. The following week we were defeated by the town team of Springville. Next we met Ellicottville for a second time and defeated them—likewise the second time. The next two games we won, Springville at Sally and Sally at Little Valley. Then came a complete surprise, Cattaraugus won from us by a high score on their court, and another loss followed the next week when Bradford High won a second game from us.

The Bradford game concluded the season. We won seven games and lost four which is not such a bad record considering the fact that with the exception of Cummings and Keyes we had an entirely new team.

In regard to the players—well—there are some characteristics by which we know them. Notably there is Velie. Whoever coached her (do you know the little boy's name), well—he instructed her in the art of stepping on her opponent's feet and she certainly put this into practice. "Shorty" Dry had the happy faculty of being on the right spot at the right time. Perhaps you know the reason, if you don't, just look at her name. "Shorty" is our all around player, of course, with the exception of center. Gertie Keyes played the entire season without a single foul being called on her. Cummings and Sullivan made up a team of two which added much to the teamwork. Considering all these players, we certainly had a versatile team.

The schedule and its results:

	S.H.S	OPP.
Dec. 13—Ellicottville at S. H. S.	25	23
Dec. 26—Alumni and S. H. S.	29	8
Jan. 10—Little Valley at S. H. S.	21	5
Jan. 17—Cattaraugus at S. H. S.	33	25
Jan. 18—S. H. S. at Bradford	19	49
Jan. 24—S. H. S. at Springville	20	22
Jan. 31—S. H. S. at Ellicottville	23	10
Feb. 1—Springville at S. H. S.	17	15
Feb. 14—S. H. S. at Little Valley	24	4
Feb. 21—S. H. S. at Cattaraugus	13	33
Feb. 28—Bradford at S. H. S.	11	18

Letter members are: Myrtle Cummings, Capt.; Mary Duhan, Mgr.; Gertrude Keyes, Adeline Velie, Genevieve Dry, Irma Young, Laura Nolph, Irene Sullivan.

CROSS COUNTRY

We have been represented unusually well in Cross-Country for the past few years. This year we were represented equally as well.

The call for candidates was answered by ten men. Rettberg, Johnson, Gardner, Bollow, Ambuske, Scouten, Pitts, Barton, Taylor and Powers all heeded the call. Of the ten Rettberg and Captain Johnson were the only ones with previous experience. This season was the remaining eight's first year on the squad. Each night they ground out the difficult three and a half mile course through the streets and up around South Mountain, regardless of the weather.

The first dual meet was held here with Bradford. The event was run during the halves of the Salamanca vs. Gowanda Football game. Salamanca won, placing men first, third, fourth and fifth.

The next meet was against Franklinville over our course. This meet was also won by a goodly margin; the Red and Gray Harriers taking first, second, fourth and fifth places.

The return meet at Bradford was a repitition of the first Salamanca men finishing first, third, fourth and fifth.

In the last meet, the Interscholastic Cross-Country Run held at Alfred, Bill Rettberg fought his way to twelfth place. This entitled him to go to the State Meet at Syracuse. The team finished second in Section 8 and gained valuable experience.

Those who earned the Red and Gray "S" were Johnson, Rettberg, Gardner, Scouten, Ambuske, Barton and Manager Kilmurray.

Salamanca High School has not lost a dual meet in Cross-Country for three years. She has also taken first place in every meet for the last two years. This record is a very commendable one and should make Sally proud of her Cross-Country Teams.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

One of the primary sports of Salamanca High during the winter is basketball. A few years ago Coach Moore presented a trophy to the team winning the Interclass basketball league. This trophy is contested for every year.

This year's games were very exciting. The teams were all evenly matched, and it was a rare occasion when one team obtained over a two or three point margin on the other. The Junior class put out the best matched team. These boys under the coaching of "Uncle Stanley" captured the trophy. The winning team consisted of Earl Leilous, Paul Zalewski, Harold Nugent, Charles Zimmerman, Leslie Townsend and Mike Ross.

TRACK

Judging by the quality, if not the quantity, of material on hand, we look forward to a very successful season on the cinder path.

The call for candidates was issued about March second. About thirty men reported to Mr. Moore and announced their intention of going out for track. However, this number gradually dwindled until, now, only about fifteen remain. This few is practicing faithfully each night and is fast rounding into good condition.

Fedell, a two year man will run the 100 and 220 yard dashes along with Nugent, who is out for the first time. Fagan, Peters, both new men are out for the shotput and are averaging about 36 feet daily. Thompson and Rettberg, both veterans, will dash off the 440 and Johnson, another letter man, will run the 880. Gardner and Ambuske are out for the mile and Velie, Scouten, Sullivan and Leilous are the high jumpers.

Three members of the Champion Relay Team of last year, Thompson, Rettberg and Johnson, are in uniform again this year and look forward to a successful season. The remaining member has not yet been chosen.

Taken together the members on the team total a sum of 15. Notwithstanding this lack of personnel, great things are looked for from this stalwart 15. Salamanca High has always been classed rather highly in track circles and the team is determined to even raise this standard. Added to this number there are a few others practicing daily and it is probable that a star or two may develop before the end of the season. Lee, Schrader, Dodd, Wells, and Stevens are each determined to win a place on the team.

The schedule that has been arranged for includes several races with the outstanding teams of this section and provide keen competition. Bill Chapel is manager of the squad and Leslie Townsend is assistant.

Schedule for Season:

April 29—Little Valley, Here.
May 3—Open
May 9—Alfred Interscholastic
May 10 S. H. S. Interscholastic, Here.
May 17—Bradford & Olean, Here.
May 24—County Meet
May 31—Sectional Meet
June 7—State Meet

BASEBALL

Through the efforts of Mr. Boyd, baseball was introduced last year into Salamanca High School, after an absence of four years. A league was formed, known as the Salamanca District League. It consisted of four teams, Salamanca, Little Valley, Cattaraugus and Randolph. Salamanca won the Championship, having lost only one game during the season.

Prospects for this year's team seem very bright indeed. Several of last year's players are back trying for their positions and will form the backbone of this season's team. Added to these, there are many players who are expected to prove their worth.

Practice started about the end of March and was held in the gymnasium under the direction of Mr. Moore. The fundamentals of hitting and bunting were stressed to the candidates. The first outdoor practice was held on April 15, at Veterans' Memorial Park.

With a few exceptions the competiton for the different positions is rather keen. Reach, Crossfield and Swartz are fighting for the regular mound position and are showing up well. Captain Nadolski will undoubtedly catch. Solarek will occupy the hot corner and Clifford, a new man is showing up well at shortstop Minneci will play second. There is a host of candidates for first base. Eddie Fitzgerald looms the most promising at present. Schaich, Forness, Reach and Fedell will patrol the outer gardens.

This aggregation possesses a wealth of batting power and fielding ability and under the tutelage of Coach Moore is developing into a smooth organization of championship calibre. Joe Crossfield is manager and is arranging a rather difficult schedule including 2 games with Bradford.

May 2—Little Valley, Here.
May 9—Cattaraugus, There.
May 16—Randolph, There.
May 21—Bradford, There.
May 23—Little Valley, Here.
May 30—Cattaraugus, Here.
June 2—Bradford, Here.
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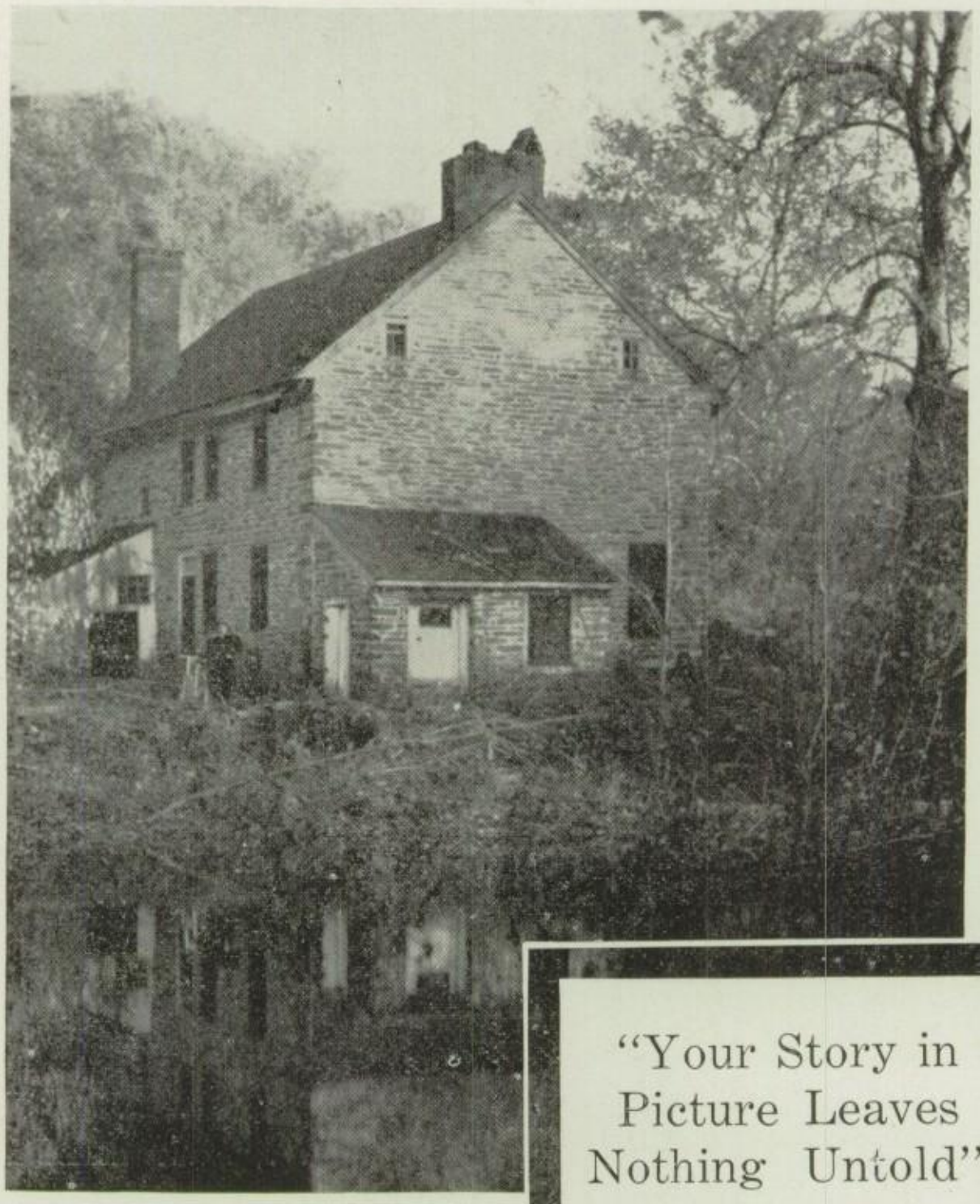

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